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tucked away in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Ride through majestic redwood forests on a train pulled by an original 1800s steam engine. At the beach, charter a fishing boat, relax in the sun or take a drive along the coast, past charming seaside fishing villages, miles of open beaches, and sprawling wildlife preserves.

The excitement and allure of San Francisco is less than an hour's drive to the north. While the picturesque Monterey Peninsula lies a short scenic drive to the south.

With its famous boardwalk and amusement park perched at the side of the Pacific Ocean, the charming city of Santa Cruz is also close at hand to Santa Clara vacationers.

Use this booklet as your guide to discover for yourself the romance, adventure and excitement of a vacation in Santa Clara.

A BIT OF HISTORY

The first inhabitants of the Santa Clara Valley were the peace-loving, gentle Ohlone Indians who hunted and fished throughout the heavily-forested fertile valley.

In the 1770s, Spanish adventurers and ranchers, impressed by the richness of the soil and the mild climate, explored and settled in the area. Soon afterwards, Spanish padres chose the valley as the site of Mission Santa Clara de Asis, the eighth of 21 Franciscan missions which were to stretch 600 miles along the California coast from San Diego to Sonoma.

When Mexico took over the Spanish possessions in 1822, livestock and farming became the main sources of livelihood for the new settlers. The valley soon was dotted with adobe pueblos and Mexican rancheros.

In 1850, California was admitted to the Union and the valley officially became known as Santa Clara County.

For the next 100 years, Santa Clara enjoyed a period of rich agricultural growth. Orchards of walnuts, prunes, apricots, pears and peaches stretched out over the valley.

SANTA CLARA TODAY

In recent years, Santa Clara has emerged as the primary center for the nation's electronic and aerospace industry. Computer parts, lasers and other space-age electronic equipment are produced at plants in and around Santa Clara.

More recently the city has become widely known and applauded for its pioneering efforts into the uses of solar energy. It is one of the first cities to provide municipally-owned solar heat systems for community swimming pools and office buildings.

Although few fruit orchards or cattle ranches remain from earlier times, the Santa Clara Valley remains the center of the nation's richest wine-producing country.

LOCATION AND CLIMATE

The Santa Clara Valley is located at the southernmost tip of the San Francisco Bay. It is surrounded on the east by the grassy hillsides and oak woodlands of the Diablo Mountain Range. To the west lie the lush, rolling foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains with their fern-lined canyons, sparkling waterfalls and ancient groves of towering redwood trees.

It is, in fact, thanks to these hills that Santa Clara is protected from the gray ocean fog which is so famous during summer months in San Francisco.

Santa Clara has warm sunshine nearly every day of the year. Less than 15 inches of rain falls each year, usually during fall and winter months.

Temperatures in Santa Clara during summer months range from a low average of 53.4 degrees to a high average of 82 degrees. In winter the average low temperature is 38.4 degrees with a high average of 57.8 degrees.

Even during the summer months, temperatures tend to cool in the evening so remember to carry a sweater or light jacket.

THE ATTRACTIONS GUIDE FOR SANTA CLARA

Have you ever wanted to explore a mysterious old mansion or relive the days of the Wild West? Meet some of history's famous characters or spend a fantastic day in one of America's great entertainment parks? Cruise the San Francisco Bay or visit Santa's elves at the North Pole?

You can do all this and more when you visit Santa Clara. If you're here on business, why not bring your family and plan on spending an extra day or two to see the sights.

Use the maps on pages 20-21 to plot your way to the following major attractions in and around Santa Clara.

We recommend phoning ahead to check directions, hours, dates and admission charges. Or call the Santa Clara Convention and Visitors Bureau for further information, 296-7111.

MARRIOTT'S GREAT AMERICA

No. 1 Great America Parkway off Bayshore Frwy. Santa Clara. C10 988-1800. Open daily, except Tuesday, Memorial Day through Labor Day and daily Easter Week vacation; weekends only Spring and Fall. A one-price admission includes entry to all rides & shows.

Visitors to this fabulous 200-acre family entertainment center have a tough time deciding just what to do first. Here, right in Santa Clara's own backyard, you can visit with New England craftsmen as they fashion leather, wood, and glass...laugh with friends at a turn-of-the-century county fair...sip five-cent root beer in a 1920s hometown square...rush down a roaring stream in the Yukon... or stroll through New Orleans and hear sounds of local musicians on the corner.

Since opening in 1976, Marriott's Great America has established itself as the largest and most popular amusement park in the Northwest United States.

Architecture, music, costumes, shops and restaurants combine to create a sense of what life was like during different parts of our country's colorful past.

With six major stage, screen and arena shows, the curtain is literally always going up somewhere at Great America.

Among 28 amusement rides is the world's largest collection of "white-knuckle" thrill rides. Not one, but three, roller coasters challenge the most courageous.

For example, try surviving the Tidal Wave — the world's TALLEST coaster thrill ride. This mammoth coaster reaches its maximum speed of 55 m.p.h. in a scary 4.2 seconds. It then arches riders completely upside down through a 76-foot high loop. Slowly the train climbs a 140-foot incline, hesitates for a heart-throbbing instant, and returns through the loop BACKWARDS!

Willard's Whizzer is a thrilling 3100-foot long coaster which reaches speeds up to 42 miles per hour as it careens around a twisting track.

And then, of course, there's the hair-raising Turn-of-the-Century corkscrew-coaster which climbs slowly to a height of 100-feet, plummeting earthward through a series of drops and curves before reaching its climax: a pass-through the double corkscrew spiral where passengers are turned entirely upside down.

Rising 200-feet high, the California First Bank Skytower is the newest park attraction and the tallest observation tower in the entire Bay Area. Comfortably seated in a rotating, glass-enclosed cabin, Skytower riders are exposed to a bird's-eye view of the park and the expansive Santa Clara Valley.

By far the world's most innovative ferris wheel is the park's unique three-armed Sky Whirl.

If you don't want to get wet stay away from Yankee Clipper and Logger's Run, two popular side-by-side water-flume rides with several drenching 60-foot slides.

The magnificent double-decker Columbia carousel at the entrance of the park stands ten stories high and features 103 prancing antique horses and animals. This million dollar gilded carousel was created especially for Great America. It is the first new carousel to be built in the country since the 1920s!

Revolving to the sounds of calliope and band organ music, is the park's other carousel Ameri-go-round, a classic beauty delighting today's adults and children just as it did in 1918 when it first opened at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens.

At Pictorium, audiences really 'get into' movies which are projected on to a cinema screen seven stories tall and nearly 100-feet wide! Three times the size of Cinerama, this world's largest picture screen includes a six-track stereo sound system which surrounds the audience in scattered sounds, creating a realistic sensation of involvement and motion.

The park's own circus performs during summer months at the Grandstand Pavillion. And no one should miss the special fun-packed aquatic show featuring trained dolphins and other sea animals.

Parades, marching bands, live characters from Warner Brothers' Looney Tunes, including Bugs Bunny, Sylvester and Wile E. Coyote, all add to the fun.

Throughout the park are sprinkled more than 28 family-priced restaurants serving international and traditional American food.

A scenic narrow-gauge railway, individually-operated racing cars speeding around a Barney Oldfield speedway, and an old-time trolley are just some of the different ways to transport yourself around the park.

Families traveling with pets will be happy to know that the park offers a clean, cool, comfortable kennel for pets at Pet Pourri near the park entrance plaza.

Wholesome fun and entertaining nostalgia is at its best at Great America...where there is literally something for everyone including eight rides especially designed for tiny tots.

WINCHESTER MYSTERY HOUSE

525 South Winchester Blvd., near jct. Interstate 280 and Highway 17, San Jose. 247-2000. Guided tours daily. Admission charged. Free parking. G12

This beautiful but bizarre rambling Victorian mansion was built by Sarah Winchester, heiress to the Winchester Rifle fortune. Some say she built the house because a spiritualist told her if she kept building something 24 hours a day she would not die. Others claim she was an occultist who planned to build forever to ward off the evil spirits of those killed by the Winchester Rifle.

Whatever the truth, the baffling 160-room mansion stands today as a monument to Sarah Winchester's life. From 1884 to 1922, at her death, carpenters were kept busy year-round 24 hours a day hammering and sawing, adding rooms to the never-completed structure.

Spread out over six-acres, the house includes 40 bedrooms, 13 bathrooms, 47 fireplaces, 2,000 doors, and 10,000 windows. Blind closets, doorways opening up to blank walls, secret passage-ways and 50 staircases, some leading nowhere, are so misleading that even the original owner and her servants needed a map to get around!

It's no wonder that today's guides warn visitors to the house not to stray far or they might get lost.

In addition to being peculiar, the house is an excellent example of Victorian style and architecture. Adorned with turrets, balconies, towers, curved walls and cornices, it contains one of the largest collections anywhere of priceless Tiffany windows, doors and fixtures. Gold and silver chandeliers, intricate hardwood parquet floors, countless stained-glass windows, doors inlaid with German silver and bronze and hundreds of jig-saw ornaments are found throughout the mansion.

Recognized as a California Historical Landmark and placed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Winchester House is currently undergoing major interior and exterior restoration.

A tour is available of the restored gardens, fountains, greenhouses, gardeners' tool shed, garages and other buildings daily during summer months, plus weekends and holidays in April and November.

Adjacent to the mansion is the Winchester Historical Museum which features a collection of Winchester rifles, pistols and other weaponry. Ten life-sized wax dioramas portray personalities who played a part in the Winchester Rifle story. You can see the likes of Butch Cassidy, The Sun Dance Kid, Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill, and even Teddy Roosevelt.

Sarah's Luncheon Kitchen and a Gift Shop are open daily.

FRONTIER VILLAGE AMUSEMENT PARK

4885 Monterey Road (State Highway 82), one mile south of Capitol Expressway, South San Jose. 225-1500. Open daily, Summer; weekends and holidays rest of the year. Admission charged. Free parking. D5

The days of the old frontier are alive! At Frontier Village, four-horse teams pulling a stagecoach have replaced the automobile, the general store has replaced the supermarket and the Marshal enforces the law rather than the policeman.

Western theme attractions and rides are combined with modern thrill rides to create a unique amusement park.

A trip on the Concord Stagecoach, a ride on the live Burro Pack Team or paddling one of Indian Jim's 32-foot long war canoes around Indian Island are a few of the attractions here.

For the adventurous, the park offers rides like the Round-Up, Tarantula, and the fast-moving Apache Whirlwind.

Browse among the shops and stores along Main Street. But keep an eye out for the hourly gunfights that rid Frontier Village of yet another badman.

A truly unique feature is the heavily-stocked Trout Fishing pond where pole and bait are provided. Park personnel clean and pack any 'catches' and refrigerate them until you're ready to go home.

Young children particularly enjoy the Petting Island with lots of small, cuddly animals.

For the whole family, there are regularly scheduled Wild West shows and a saloon that serves up ice cream, sarsaparilla and Dixieland music.

A popular attraction is the El Situ Mysterio, a magical house where things appear to be what they are not. Water rolls up hill, bowling balls careen upward, and people of the same size look shorter and taller than one another.

Over 200 species of well-marked domestic and exotic plant life enhance the park. Picnic sites are available. A special "package" of evening entertainment, dancing, and dining is offered to conventions and other business meetings. Call 225-1500 for further information.

ROARING CAMP AND BIG TREES NARROW-GAUGE RAILROAD

Graham Hill and Mt. Hermon Roads—near Highway 17, Felton. 335-4484. Open year-round; schedule varies. Located next to Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park. F2

Board a steam train at the old-fashioned depot of Roaring Camp for a thoroughly enjoyable five mile loop through thick ancient redwood groves.

This is America's last steam-powered passenger railroad, tracing its ancestry back to 1869 when gold miners, lumber jacks and pioneers used the narrow gauge trains to chug over these same mountains.

The hour-long excursion passes over the steepest railroad grades in North America. At every turn, passengers get magnificent views of redwood forests sweeping away to the horizon.

At Bear Mountain, passengers can detrain to picnic or hike through the surrounding forests, returning to Roaring Camp on a later train.

Back at Camp, you can enjoy a delicious chuckwagon barbecue served outdoors in a delightful shady picnic area. Colorful tunes and ballads of the American West are performed live by local musicians.

"Roads were first built for, and used by, the lumbering industry in the canyons of the Santa Cruz Mountains. At first there were no roads across the mountains to the coast, only an ancient trial, originally made by the wild game as it migrated from the valley into the mountains near Umunhum and Loma Prieta. Later the Ohlone Indians used this treacherous trail on their travels from the Santa Clara Valley across the mountains to the Pacific.

The white man could not follow the steep climb and the sudden drops of the Indian trails. But interestingly enough it was a white *woman* who first made the trip across the Santa Cruz Mountains. Mrs. Farnham, a woman of inordinate courage, drove a sulky alone to the summit at Mountain Charley McKeirnan's ranch and down the other side. It is regrettable that we have no further information on this intrepid pioneer woman or the reason for her ride."[1]

For a more romantic adventure, make reservations for the funfilled Moonlight Steam Train Party. It is scheduled every Saturday evening, June through October, and available any other night during the year for groups of 100 or more. The chuckwagon barbecue is served before the train ride, then back in Roaring Camp there's singing and dancing under the stars.

The Camp includes a one-room schoolhouse, which is still in use, and the world's shortest covered bridge, only 36 feet long!

A General Store dating back to the 1880s offers pot-bellied stoves, cast-iron toys, stick candy and old railroad books.

Allow at least two hours to enjoy this fun spot for the entire family.

SANTA'S VILLAGE

Seven miles north of Santa Cruz on Highway 17, Scott's Valley. 438-2250. Open daily during summer; weekends and holidays rest of the year. Small admission charge does not include rides. Free parking. F2

Located in a 20-acre rustic redwood forest, this modest make-believe setting is a perfect amusement park for youngsters.

Each morning Santa greets his guests and chats with them in his original log cabin located near the icy cold of the "North Pole."

Among the park's 14 rides are the popular Old Mac Donald's tractor, the bouncy Snowman's Ride and the Christmas Tree Ride where ornaments spin and swerve around a giant tree.

A miniature train ride through Mother Goose Land, antique auto cars and a bobsled roller coaster are part of the fun especially designed for tiny tots.

At Santa's Petting Farm, children are welcome to feed the ducks and trout in one of the park's streams or pet the animals, including, of course, several fallow reindeer.

Goodies are sold at the Good Witch's Gingerbread House or Mrs. Claus' Candy Kitchen.

Picnic sites available. An easy stop-over to or from Santa Cruz from Santa Clara.

SANTA CRUZ BEACH AND BOARDWALK

Riverside Ave. and Beach St., Santa Cruz. 423-5590. Open daily, summer months; weekends and holidays rest of the year. Free, except for rides. F2

California's first and finest seashore playland offers good old-fashioned family fun.

You can ride a ferris wheel perched on the side of the ocean, scoot around in little bumper cars or take a ride on one of the scariest roller coasters around.

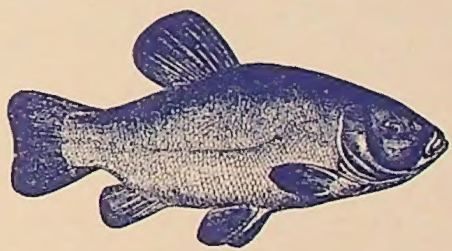
The park includes more than 19 major rides, a huge penny arcade and all sorts of games which test your luck and skill. The merry-go-round is a classic.

Enjoy a game of skeet ball, indoor miniature golf or drop in on one of the regularly-scheduled puppet shows.

The boardwalk stretches along a mile-long sheltered beach, one of the finest public beaches in Northern California.

The charming seaside city of Santa Cruz is less than an hour's drive south on Highway 17 out of Santa Clara. Finely restored Victorian homes, an enticing downtown shopping mall, and beaches prized for their fine swimming, fishing, skin and scuba diving are among the city's attractions.

Freshly-caught fish and shellfish are sold daily at the city's famous Municipal Pier.



"Among the richest tide pools on the coast are those at Point Lobos State Reserve, four miles south of Carmel. In the summer months of morning minus tides, the rangers at the reserve schedule guided walks, taking small groups of tide pool enthusiasts out to the edges of the point where land meets sea."[3]

SAN FRANCISCO BAY CRUISE

Red and White Harbor Tours, Pier 43½ at Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco. (415) 546-2810. Cruises leave daily. Reservations required for Alcatraz Cruise.

The hour-and-a-quarter cruise around the beautiful San Francisco Bay offers passengers a unique view of one of the world's most popular cities.

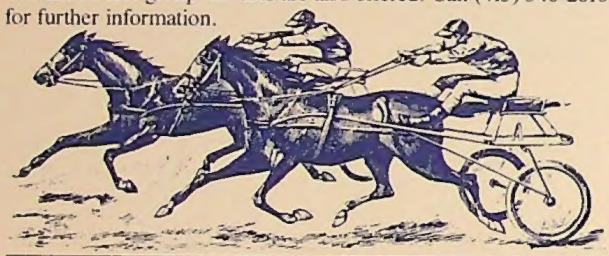
On one of six sleek smooth-riding cruise ships, you will sail under the Golden Gate Bridge and the Bay Bridge—two of the great bridges of all times. On your way you will pass within yards of the infamous Alcatraz Island, formerly a Federal prison.

Also available is a special two-hour round trip cruise to Alcatraz where a member of the National Park Service guides groups around the former prison site. Warm clothing and comfortable shoes are recommended.

Designed for comfort and sightseeing convenience, the double and triple-decked vessels are glass enclosed on the lower decks and open on the top.

Snack bars are available on all ships.

Sunday brunch cruises, evening rides, private charters, and convention and group services are also offered. Call (415) 546-2810 for further information.



BAY MEADOWS RACE TRACK

Off Bayshore Freeway, 20 minutes north of Santa Clara in San Mateo. 345-1661. Year-round events. Admission and parking charge.

Thoroughbred races are held nine times daily from September through December, with a $5 million purse awarded each season.

Two of the season's highlights are the $100,000 Bay Meadows Handicap and the $100,000 El Camino Real stakes—the last leg of the two-year old thoroughbred triple crown.

During the fall, each Saturday morning, an Open House is held on the infield track offering a commentary of exciting training races and workouts, movies, a tour of the stable area and interviews with jockeys and trainers.

Traditional harness racing events are held at the race track from January through February.

From March through May, fast-action quarter horse racing takes place. Highlight of this season is the $1.25 million purse Golden State Derby held in April.

Restaurants, infield picnic areas, buffets, cocktail lounges, playground facilities and entertainment are all part of the fun.

Call first for information on racing schedules and special attractions.

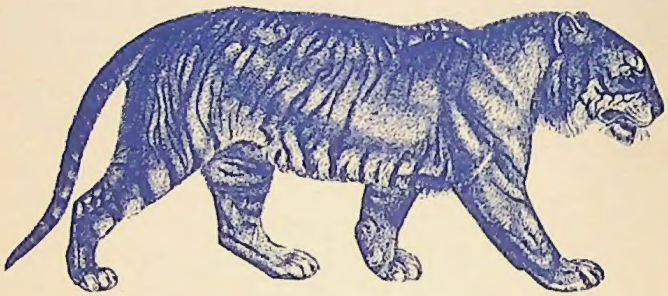
MARINE WORLD/AFRICA USA

Marine World Parkway off Bayshore Freeway, Redwood City. 591-7676. Open daily, April-September; weekends and most weekdays, winter months. One admission covers entry to rides and shows.

This spectacular park is full of surprises. After all, it isn't everyday you can get splashed by a killer whale, pet a llama or exchange greetings with a water buffalo.

Located on 65 acres of tidal flats 30 minutes north of Santa Clara, Marine World/Africa USA combines a wild assortment of African game animals with an active, entertaining group of aquatic mammals, including that killer whale.

Animal shows are continuous and feature whales, dolphins, lions, elephants, birds of prey, sea lions and chimpanzees.



There's even a cast of daring humans in one of the most exciting water ski and boat shows west of the Mississippi.

Tigers, cougars, leopards and cheetahs stroll through the grounds on leashes, making special stops at the center square.

Exotic birds sit on perches along walkways...chattering at passers-by.

In "Whale-of-a-Time World" playground, children 4 to 14 bump their way around a punching bag forest, swim through a sea of brightly colored balls or climb a 15-foot cargo net above a lagoon.

Kids of any age, even those with kids of their own, can feel for themselves what it's like to sit high atop an elephant or camel.

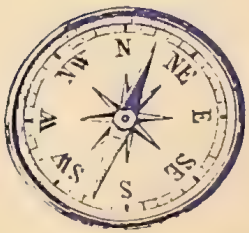
One of the most popular attractions is the Dolphin Petting pool.

Then there's the Jungle Raft Safari that circles the park, offering close-up views of zebras, giraffes, tigers, ostrich and other exotic animals.

The Reef Aquarium is an immense complex housing thousands of fish and other sea creatures in constant motion. Harbor seals, moray eels, giant sea turtles and dolphins swoop by large viewing windows under their stadium.

Six major shows are scheduled to allow ample time to enjoy them all, plus a leisurely picnic at one of the park's many grassy picnic sites.

THE POINTS OF INTEREST GUIDE FOR SANTA CLARA



Although the days of Indians, Spanish settlers, Mexican ranchers and early American farmers are long gone, Santa Clara remains architecturally and culturally rich in its history and traditions.

History lovers and antique collectors will particularly enjoy some of the points of interest noted below.

Be sure to call first to confirm hours and admission information.

POINTS OF INTEREST IN THE CITY OF SANTA CLARA

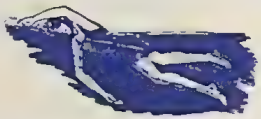
De Saisset Art Gallery and Museum. University of Santa Clara campus, Franklin and The Alameda Streets. 984-4528. Free. E12

Permanent collection includes porcelain, furniture, tapestries and the California and Mission Environmental Gallery, with California and Mission artifacts dating back to 1777. Rotating collections of contemporary artists. Varied-media monthly exhibitions. The Sculpture Court is of interest.

International Swim Center 2625 Patricia Drive, Santa Clara. 243-7727. Open summers only. F10

Home of the Santa Clara Swim Club—producer of many Olympic gold medal winners—the center includes three pools, an Olympic size diving tower and an underwater observation area.

Largest outdoor swimming facility in the world, the Center has been the site of nationally televised swim meets and will be the location for the fourth World Swimming Championships in 1982, the first time this event will be held in the United States.



Mission Santa Clara de Asis University of Santa Clara campus, Franklin and The Alameda Sts. 984-4264. Open daily. Free. E12

Founded in 1777, the present building is a replica of the third mission, built in 1822. A cross, dating back to the founding of the mission, stands in a protective covering of redwood in front of the church. An adobe wall from the original cloister can be seen in the peaceful garden. A magnificent crucifix hangs over the side alter while a bell, given by the King of Spain in 1778, still tolls in the tower.

Santa Clara Women's Club Adobe 3260 The Alameda. Santa Clara. 296-9830. Free. E12

Built in 1792 as a home for Mission Indians, this is the only remaining adobe from the Santa Clara Mission complex. The buildings and grounds have been beautifully preserved and are open for viewing. An official state historical monument.

Statue of Saint Clare Near Santa Clara Civic Center. E12

This charming statue of the patroness of the mission and the city was created by Ann Van Kleeck using the "lost wax" process.

Triton Museum 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara. 248-4585. Open daily, except Monday. Admission free. E12

The emphasis here is on California's history and heritage with a focus on California artists. Special traveling exhibits and works of contemporary artists are displayed. Surrounded by a pleasant garden.

Universal Child Located near City Hall Complex, Civic Center, Lincoln and Warburton Streets, Santa Clara. E12

This noted statue of reinforced concrete, steel and mosaic was created for the city of Santa Clara by world-renowned sculptor Bennie Bufano who once made Santa Clara his home.

The University of Santa Clara Franklin & The Alameda Sts. 984-4242. E12

The oldest institution of higher learning in California, the university was founded around the first site of the Mission Santa Clara in 1851. Gardens, remnants of old adobe walls and buildings, ancient olive trees and stone presses offset the attractive new campus buildings. See also De Saisset museum.

Victorian Old Homes of Santa Clara

A number of lovely well-preserved Victorian homes may be viewed in charming parts of downtown Santa Clara. E12

Paul Home, corner of Washington and Benton. Home and office of Dr. Judson Paul, a prominent physican earlier in the century. This house reveals elaborate combination of architectural styles of the 1890s.

Morse Mansion, 981 Fremont, near Washington Street. This outstanding example of high Victorian architecture was built in the 1890s. Grounds include lovely gardens, wrought iron fence, carriage house and tennis courts.

Sam Johnson's Half-and-Half House—1159 Main Street. One of California's few remaining original prefab houses, this building was manufactured in New England in the 1850's and shipped "around the Horn" to be assembled here in 1851. As the Johnson family grew, a second half was added to the house.

Hichborn Home, (c. 1865) 1091 Fremont St. Home of noted author and columnist, Franklin Hichborn, one of the leaders in the progressive movement in California politics leading to the reforms of the 1910 era.

Landrum House, 1217 Santa Clara St. Constructed in 1875 by Andrew Landrum, this building is noted for its architectural styling.

Warburton Home, 714 Main St. Home of Dr. H.H. Warburton, Santa Clara's first practicing medical doctor who arrived in Santa Clara in 1848.

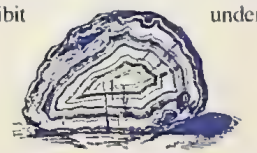
Arguello Mansion, 1085 Santa Clara St. Home of Luis Arguello, son of the first Mexican governor of California.

POINTS OF INTEREST AROUND THE SANTA CLARA VALLEY

With Santa Clara serving as a base for your vacation plans, the following points of interest are within easy sight-seeing reach. Again, we recommend that you call ahead for exact hours and admission information.

Campbell Rock Shop and Museum 412 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell. 378-6935. Closed Sunday and Monday. Free. D4

A history of the earth in rocks and minerals, including a flourescent-rock exhibit under black light.



Central Fire Station Museum 201 North Market Street (at St. James), San Jose. 277-4361. Open daily. Free. C4

Features antique fire equipment.

Engine House (Railroad Museum) 672 Alberta St., Sunnyvale. 245-0609. Call for hours. Free. F8

Train buffs will enjoy this model train hobby shop which includes displays on history of railroading in models of different scales. You'll find everything you need to build a complete train in this largest train shop in the West.

Foothill College Electronics Museum 12345 S. El Monte Avenue, Los Altos Hills. (415) 948-8590 ext. 381. Open daily. Small admission fee. B3

A special treat for radio hobbyists, this museum contains the most complete collection of ancient radio tubes, spark transmitters and klystrons in the world. Special 'working' exhibits allow visitors to experiment with tubes, transmitters and receivers.

Gilroy Historical Museum 195 5th Street, Gilroy. Closed Tuesday/Sunday. 847-2685. Free. G7

A collection of local history materials, including Indian artifacts. Occasional exhibits of works of local artists.

Hakone Gardens 21000 Big Basin Way, Saratoga. 867-2130. Open daily. Free. D3

Tucked into the hills behind Saratoga is an unexpected bit of the Orient. Designed in 1917 by a former court gardener to the Emperor of Japan, the garden includes dwarfed pines, maples, stone lanterns, ponds and wisteria arbors.

Japanese Friendship Garden Kelley Park, E. Alma Ave., and Senter Rd., San Jose. 286-3626. Open daily, 10 a.m. to dusk. Free.

Patterned after Korakuen garden in San Jose's sister city of Okayama, this lovely garden includes three lakes, picturesque bridges, waterfalls, shaped rocks and trees. C5

La Petite Trianon Museum De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. 996-4712. G8

This new museum will feature rotating exhibits on California history.

Lick Observatory and Mount Hamilton Observing Station University of California, Mount Hamilton. 274-5061. Main building and visitors' gallery open daily. Free guided tour. C6

Twenty miles southeast of Santa Clara, the Observatory is reached by a winding narrow road that climbs to the summit of 4,209-foot Mount Hamilton. The observatory, which serves as the astronomy and astrophysics facility for the University of California, attracts astronomers from all over the world. Of particular interest is the 120-inch reflector telescope which is the second largest in the world.

Los Gatos Museum Tait and Main Sts., Los Gatos. 354-2646. Open daily. Free. D4

Features exhibits of local and natural history.

Minolta Planetarium De Anza College campus, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. 996-4814 for information on shows. Admission charged. G8

A variety of laser shows is offered year-round.

NASA Ames Research Center Located adjacent to Moffett Field. (415) 965-6497. Free tours by appointment. B8

Tours go through the big wind tunnel, flight simulation facilities, and flight operations hangar at Ames Research Center.

New Almaden Museum 21570 Almaden Rd., New Almaden. 268-7869. Call for hours. Slight charge. D4

Privately operated, this museum, which is the only mercury mining museum in the country, features early California and local Indian material and artifacts.

Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum, Science Museum & Planetarium Rosicrucian Park, Naglee and Park Aves., San Jose. 287-9171. Call for hours. Free. (Small fee for Planetarium.) F13

An extensive collection of Egyptian and Babylonian artifacts. Mummies, sculpture, paintings, jewelry, cosmetics, scarabs, scrolls and amulets are found in abundance. A short tour takes you inside a rock tomb and into the crypt to see wall paintings, false doorways, and the sarcophagus itself.

The Science Museum, containing the planetarium, also houses a series of exhibits that demonstrate the laws of physical science.

San Jose Historical Museum In Kelley Park. 635 Phelan Avenue, San Jose. 287-2290. Open daily. Slight charge. C4

The museum includes permanent exhibits pertaining to the history of Santa Clara Valley up to 1920. Also available are changing exhibits and several restored and reconstructed historical buildings.

San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market Street, San Jose. 294-2787. Closed Monday. Free. C4

Located in an historical landmark, this museum offers rotating exhibits of works of art.

San Jose State University 125 South 7th St., San Jose. 24-hour information: 277-3433. C4

Over 27,000 students attend this university, located on 20 city blocks in downtown San Jose. Among several buildings of interest is the ivy-covered Tower Hall, built in the main quad in 1910 on the site of the original school building erected here in 1880.

Another major visitor attraction is the impressive concrete and glass Student Union which houses an art gallery and other student facilities.

Stanford University Stanford, near Palo Alto. 497-2300. A2

The university is located in what is known as the "Stanford Farm," a picturesque estate of 8,800 acres. Tours of the campus depart from the visitors information booth on Palm Drive, Monday through Friday.

Officially opened in 1891, the university was designed by Frederick Law Olmstead and was built by Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford as a memorial to their only child, Leland. High arches, covered walkways and red tile roofs are among the architectural features.

Hoover Tower Houses the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace which is devoted to the study of world conflict. Building and observation platform open daily. Small fee.

Leland Stanford, Jr., Museum Displays mementoes of the Stanford family, the Ikeda collection of oriental art, a collection of Egyptian antiquities and the original "Golden spike," driven in 1869 to complete the Nation's first trans-continental railroad. Open daily, except Monday. Free.

Stanford Art Gallery Includes paintings by European, Oriental, and American artists, along with Rodin sculptures. Open daily, except Monday. Free.

Stanford Linear Accelerator Center This two-mile long linear electron accelerator explores the small particles of an atom. Man's largest scientific instrument, it cost a total of $114 million and took six years to build. Tours by appointment: (415) 854-3300, ext. 2204.

Stanford Memorial Church Built in memory of Leland Stanford, Jr. Open daily; closed during scheduled events.

Sunnyvale Historical Society and Museum Martin Murphy, Jr., Historical Park. Sunnyvale Avenue, at California Avenue, Sunnyvale. 739-3642. Open daily, except Wednesday. Free. C8

Villa Montalvo Saratoga-Los Gatos Rd., (Highway 17), Saratoga. 867-3421. Arboretum, open daily. Galleries, open daily, except Monday. Slight fee for galleries. D3

Nature trails, redwood groves, hills and meadows are found in this country-run arboretum which also serves as a bird sanctuary. The works of young artists are shown in the galleries. Call for information on Villa Montalvo Music Festival held during summer months.

Wagons to Wings Museum Hill Country Showplace Golf Course, 15060 Foothill Road, Morgan Hill. 227-4607. Free. F6

Open year-round, this expansive museum includes carriages from the horse-and-buggy days, old airplanes and antique autos.

Youth Science Institute Alum Rock Park. 16260 Alum Rock Ave., San Jose. 258-4322. Closed Sunday/Monday. Free. B5

A natural and physical science museum.

THE RESTAURANT GUIDE FOR SANTA CLARA

We invite you to plan your daily fare with some appetizing suggestions from our most popular restaurants.

When you are dining out, be sure to ask for one of our many Santa Clara Wines, established among California's finest labels.

We suggest that visitors experience the full variety of our wine country by making a different selection each time they order, sampling from the following distinguished wineries:

Almaden Vineyards
Bargetto
Bertero
Brookside Winery
Casa de Fruta Vineyard
Fortino
Gemello
Emilio Guglielmo
Hecker Pass
Kirigin Cellars
Thomas Kruse
LaPurisima Winery
Live Oak Winery
J.Lohr
Mirassou Vineyards
Paul Masson Vineyards
Pedrizzetti Winery
Los Altos/Rapazzini Bros.
Richert & Sons Winery
Ridge Vineyards
San Martin Winery
Sycamore Creek
Weibel Champagne Vineyards

Bon Appetit!
(To save time, glance over the key before reading on.)

KEY

B/L/D – Breakfast/Lunch/Dinner
* – Specialties on Menu or Special Feature of Restaurant
(CM) – Children's Menus or Junior Portions available
Lounge – Full Bar Service
(B) – Banquet Facilities available
(C) – Catering
(E) – Entertainment

GOOD & FAST

Bob's Big Boy 2570 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 243-8662 B/L/D. Steak, Fish Dinners, Sandwiches. *Big Boy Combination. Specials. (CM) Open 6:30am-1:30am. $1-$3.95.

Burger King 3750 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 241-6564. Burgers "your way." Shakes. Fries. "Whopper Burger." Open 10:30am-11pm, daily. $.39-$1.65.

Carl's Jr. 270 Saratoga, Santa Clara. 243-1234. Burgers, Roast Beef, Steak Sandwiches. *Salad Bar. Open 10am-11pm, daily. $1.25-$1.50.

Carl's Jr. 2900 Bowers St., Santa Clara. 247-6661. Burgers. Onion Rings, Shakes, *Salad Bar. Open 10am-10pm, daily. $.30-$1.55.

Colony Kitchen 3715 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 296-1048. B/L/D anytime. Sandwiches, Hot Meals, Salads. *Daily specials. (CM) Open M-Th, 6am-Midnite; F-Sa, 6am-2am; S, 6am-10pm. $1.35-$5.25.

The Good Earth 2705 The Alameda, Santa Clara. 984-0960. *Tostados. (CM) Beer & Wine. Open daily, 7:30pm-10:30pm.

Hungry Hound 1000 -C Lafayette St., Santa Clara. 247-0352. Gourmet Burgers and Hot Dogs. *Nine Sausage varieties. Open M-Sa, 10:30am-9pm. Under $1.

London Fish 'n Chips 3436 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 296-9298. Fried Fish 'n French Fries. Shellfish Platters. Open 11:45-9pm, daily. $1.75-$7.

McDonald's 1990 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 244-0281. B/L/D. Burgers, fries, shakes, eggs, etc. Open 7am-11pm. $.40-$1.40.

McDonald's 3509 Homestead Rd., Santa Clara. 296-9254. B/L/D. Burgers, fries, shakes, eggs, etc. Open 7am-11pm. $.40-$1.40.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor 1066 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale. 241-6707. Pizza, Chicken, Spaghetti, Salads. Wine & Beer. *Smorgasbord M-F, 11:30-1:30pm. (E) Movies. (B) Open S-Th, 11-11pm; F-Sa, 11-1am. $1.65-$11.

Taco Bell 2555 The Alameda, Santa Clara. 296-5713. Quick Mexican fixings. *Supreme Burrito, Enchiretos, Tacos, Enchiladas. (C) Open 9:30am-Midnite. $.41-.98.

Taco Bell 3075 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 243-0320. Mexican, fast food. Open 10am-11pm. $.50-$1.00.

SANDWICH SHOPS & DELIS

The Black Swans 1333 Lawrence Expressway Bldg. 100, Santa Clara. 249-3080. *Homemade Chili, Pastrami, Soups and Salads. Beer & Wine. (C) Open M-F, 8:30am-3:30pm. $1.85-$2.50.

De La Cruz Deli 3254 DeLaCruz Blvd., Santa Clara. 241-3354. B/L/D. *Meat & Cheese Trays, Hot Shrimp, Finger Sandwiches. Beer. (B) (C) Open 7am-6pm, daily. $1.19-$1.89.

Meyberg's Delicatessen & Restaurant 1002 Town & Country Village, San Jose. 243-7195. B/L/D. German and Kosher foods. Sandwiches to Full Course Dinners. *Rolladen. Beer & Wine. (C) Open 7am-10pm, daily. From $.50.

The Noon Whistle Sandwich Company 2332-C Walsh Ave., Santa Clara. 248-4104. *Shrimp Salad, Guacamole & Bacon. Beer & Wine. (C) Open M-F, 8am-3pm. $1.90-$2.10.

The Old Delicatessen 1113 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale. 247-7731. Italian-American Deli. Sandwiches, Salads, Italian Dishes. Wine & Beer. (E) (C) A Specialty. Open daily, 9:30-7pm. -$3.

Sandwich Broker 3074 C Scott Blvd., Santa Clara. 246-9930. Deli-style sandwiches. Salads. *Deli Tray or Relish Tray Specials. Beer. (C) Open 8:30am-3pm. From $2.50.

Togo's Eatery 1000 Lafayette St., Santa Clara. 249-4723. Self Service. 25 varieties Submarine Sandwiches, in 3 sizes. Salad Bar. Beer & Wine. (C) Large parties only. Open 10:30am-10:30pm, daily. $1.40-$5.

Warehouse Deli. 1485 Franklin St., Santa Clara, CA 95058. 296-7630. Open M-F, 9am-5pm; Sa, 9am-4pm; closed Sun. Delicatessen specialties, imported cheeses. Cater party trays. $1.65-$2.00. Manager Emma Martin.

BARBECUED FOOD

Casa de Bar-B-Q 6680 Pacheco Pass Highway, 13 miles east of Gilroy on Highway 152. 637-0051. *Ribs, Chicken, Sausage, Sandwiches. Beer & Wine. (E), dancing. (B) Picnic tables. Call for seasonal hours. $5 and up.

Love's Wood Pit Barbecue 3610 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 243-5683. Chicken, Ribs, Short Ribs. (CM) Lounge. (B) for 25. (C) Cards: BA, MC. Open S-Th, 11-11pm; F-Sa till Midnite. $1.50-$6.15.

Stickney's Hick'ry House 3041 Stevens Creek Rd., Santa Clara. 241-2500. Barbecued Meats, Western Style. Fine Pastries, Custom Cakes. (CM) Lounge. (B) Cards: BA, MC, AE. Open 10am-11pm. $3-$6.95.

AMERICAN STYLE, PLUS

Bold Knight 769 N. Mathilda Ave., Sunnyvale. 245-8777. Steaks, Seafood, Italian Dishes. *Prime Rib. Lounge. (E) W-Sa, 9:30-1:30. (B) for 800. (C) 50 or more. All major cards. Lunch: M-Th, 11am-4pm. Dinner: M-Th, 4pm-11pm; F-Sa, 4pm-Midnite. $4-$12.95.

Carrows 3180 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 246-6027. B/L/D. *Hickory Chip Sandwich, Steak Sandwich, Turkey Sandwich. Beer & Wine. Open 24-hours, daily. (CM). $1.40-$5.95.

Casa de Coffee At Casa de Fruta, 6680 Pacheco Pass, 13 miles east of Gilroy on Highway 152. 637-2666. B/L/D. Open 24-hours, year-round. Wine. $3-$5.50.

Chicago Pizza Dock 2624 Homestead, Santa Clara. 244-5353. Pizza, sandwiches and spaghetti. *Beer by the bucket and pizza by the pound. (B) Lounge-Full Bar Service. Open M-Th, 11:30am-11pm; F-Sa, 11:30am-12 midnite; Sun, 11:30am-9:30pm. $2.50-$11.50.

The Coleman Still 1240 Coleman Ave., Santa Clara. 248-4675. *Veal, Teriyaki Steak, Rabbit, Catfish. Lounge-Full Bar Service. Cards: MC, AE, VISA. Open M-Sa, 11am-11pm. $5.25-$9.95.

Denny's Restaurant 3399 Bowers Ave., Santa Clara. 296-6338. Denny's Family Menu. Mixed selection. Weekly Specials. *N.Y. Steaks. (CM) Lounge. (B) for 45. Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open 24 hrs., daily. $1.50-$5.95.

Denny's Restaurant 1745 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 243-1879. Denny's Family Menu. *Sirloin Tips, Shrimp, Steak. Specials. (CM) Lounge. (B) for 40. Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open 24 hrs., daily. $1.50-$5.95.

Lyon's Restaurant 2380 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 246-7070. B/L/D. The Lyon's Family Menu. Full variety. Specials. *Roast Beef cooked to order. (CM) Lounge. (E) 9:30-1:30am, nitely. (B) for 50. Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open 24 hrs., daily. $1.50-$6.

Lyon's Restaurant 1812 Hillsdale, San Jose. 265-8542. B/L/D. The Lyon's Family Menu. *Beef, Chicken, Burgers, Teriyaki Dishes. (CM) Lounge. (B) for 50. Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open 24 hrs., daily. $1.50-$6.

Lyon's Restaurant 2890 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose. 243-6458. The Lyon's Family Menu. Daily Specials. *Red Snapper, Beef Shishkebab. (CM) Lounge. Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open 24 hrs., daily. $1.50-$6.

Michaels Restaurant 830 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale. 245-2925. New England Seafood. *Live Maine Lobster. (CM) Lounge. (E) Piano. (B) for 150. (C) All major cards. Lunch: M-S, 11:30-3. Dinner: M-Th, 5:30-10:30; F-Sa, 5-11pm. $6-$13.

The Perfect Recipe 220 El Paseo De Saratoga, San Jose. 379-9040. Sandwiches, Soups, Salads. *Specialty Coffees, Teas. Open M-Sa, 9:30am-10pm; S, 11:30am-6pm. $1.25-$2.75.

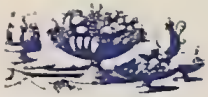
Ramada Inn 2151 Laurelwood Rd., Santa Clara. 246-5200. B/L/D. Sandwiches, Steaks, Chops, Seafood. *Daily Specials. Lounge. (E) All major cards. Hours: Coffee Shop, 6am-10pm, daily. Dining Room, 11:30am-2am, daily. $2.25-$6.95.

The Rusty Roof 685 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale. 739-8600. Featuring Roast Pork, Prime Rib, Rack of Lamb. *Daily Specials. (CM) Lounge. *Rare collection of farm antiques throughout restaurant. (E) T-Sa, 9pm-1am. (B) for 35. Cards: BA, MC, AE, VISA. Lunch: 11-3, daily. Dinner: M-Th, 4-11pm; F-Sa, 4-Midnite; S, 3-10pm; S Brunch, 10-2pm. $4.95-$12.95.

Sambo's Restaurant 2910 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 248-2606. B/L/D. Salads, Burgers, Seafoods, Steaks. *Breakfast anytime. (CM) (B) for up to 85. Open 24 hrs., daily. $1.50-$4.15.

Sarti's 2587 Seaboard, San Jose. 263-0820. B/L/D. Sandwiches, Steaks, Daily Specials. *Prime Rib, Steak & Lobster (F-S). (CM) Lounge. (B) for 20-25. Cards: BA, MC. Open daily. 6am-Midnite. $1.50-$7.95.

Silver Dollar Restaurant 3145 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 241-3933. "Down home" country food inc., chicken, ribs, roast beef, etc. (B) Lounge—Full Bar Service. (E) (C) *Thursday, $1.50 "All-you-can-eat-night." Open daily for lunch and dinner. Closes at 2am $2.00-$4.50.



"...in the highly cultivated places in the San Jose Valley, you will meet with the pomegranate, the fig, the almond, and a great variety of flowering shrubs, and some evergreens, unknown to us in the East, many of the former brought from Japan, China and Australia. The eucalyptus, or Australian gum, is deservedly a favorite tree in all parts of California; it has made, in favorable places, a growth of fifteen feet in a single season, is evergreen, and its bluish-green foliage contrasts finely with such trees as the lovely Monterey cypress, which is also a rapid grower."

—from a California traveler's journal, 1873[2]

Spiro's 1680 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 243-8880. American, Italian, Greek specialties. *Mousaka, Spaghetti Carusso, Kebabs. Beer & Wine. (CM) (B) (C) Cards: BA, MC. Open daily, 6:30-9pm. $3-$5.

Suzie's Snack Shack 1221 Franklin Mall, Santa Clara. 243-1590. *Homemade soups and daily homemade specials. Open M-F, 6am-6pm. Sa-Sun, 7am-2pm. About $3.

CONTINENTAL

Bacchus Inn 2825 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 296-8328. Gourmet French, Italian, Greek Dishes. *Seafood Specialties (CM) Lounge. (E) T-Sa. (B) for 10-300. (C) All major credit cards. Open M-F, 11-2am; Sa, 5pm-2am. $3.50 up.

Holiday Inn 1217 Wildwood Way, Sunnyvale. 245-5330. B/L/D. Broad selection featuring Continental dishes. *Buffet Luncheons, M-F. (CM) Lounge. (B) for 72-200. All major cards. Open 6am-10pm, daily. $1.75-$9.25.

Holiday Inn 1357 N. 4th St., San Jose. 287-5340. Full variety. *Luncheon Buffet, M-F; Mexican Buffet, Sa eve.; S, Champagne Brunch, 9-2pm. (CM) Lounge. All major cards. (B) for 250. Open 5:30am-10:30pm, daily. $1.75-$9.25.

Holiday Inn 282 Almaden Ave. at San Carlos, San Jose. 998-0400. B/L/D. *Salmon Florentine, Veal Oscar, Rack of Lamb for two, Top Sirloin for two. (CM). (B) for 800. Lounge (E) Nitely 9 p.m. All major cards. Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. $.85-$19.50.

Hyatt House (Hugo's) 1740 N. First St., San Jose. 298-0300. Offering large selection of Continental dishes. *Duckling, Peppersteak, Picatta. Lounge. (E) (B) for 800. All major cards. Lunch: M-F, 11:30-2:30. Dinner nitely, 5:30-11:30. *Coffee Shop open 24 hrs. for breakfast. $1.95-$10.

Lawrence Station Lawrence Expressway at Kifer Rd., Sunnyvale. 736-3111. French & California-style cooking. *Tournedos, Rack of Lamb, Souffles. Lounge (E) Disco Dancing. (B) for 200. Conference Room Facilities, Cocktail Parties. Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open 11:30am-Midnite. L/$3-$6. D/$5.95-$9.95.

Le Baron Hotel (The Pavillion) 1350 N. First St., San Jose 288-9200. Variety of Beef, Fish, Veal dishes. *Prime Rib, Lobster, Buffet Lunches, Sunday Brunch. Coffee Shop & Bakery. (CM) Lounge. (E) (B) for 10-2200. All major cards. Open 11:20-2pm, 6pm-10pm, daily. $4.25-$14.50.

The Magic Pan Creperie 335 S. Winchester Blvd., San Jose. 247-9970. All varieties of French Crepes. (CM) Lounge. (E) Evenings, T-S, Guitarist. (B) for 10-50. *Brunch, Sa & S, 11:00. Cards: AE, BA, MC, DC. Open M-Th, 11am-10pm; F & Sa, 11-Midnite; S, 10am-10pm. $3.50-$6.50

Mariani's Restaurant 2500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 243-1431. B/L/D. Broad selection of Meat, Fish, Pasta dishes. *Linguine and Shellfish Platter. (CM) Lounge. (E) Organ. (B) for 250. All major cards and FN. Open daily, 7am-Midnite. $4.95-$19.50.

Marquis French Cuisine 2800 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 248-7866. Lounge-Full Bar Service. (B) for 40. Cards: BA, MC, AE. Open M-Sa, 11am-11pm.

Marriott Hotel (La Pinata) 2700 Mission College Blvd., Santa Clara. 988-1500. B/L/D. Steak, Prime Rib, Lobster. *Abalone. Salad Bar. Sunday Brunch. (CM) Lounge. (E) (B) All major cards. Open 6am-10:30pm daily. $2.85-$12.

Oak Chalet 3590 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 246-3779. Coffee Shop/Dining Room. B/L/D anytime. *Prize Omelettes, Daily Specials. (CM) Lounge. *Piano Bar. Cards: BA, MC. Open 6am-Midnite, daily. $1.50-$5.50. *Senior Citizen's Dinner, $1.50.

Old Plantation 606 Bernardo, Sunnyvale. 736-2072. Complete Family Style Dinners. Sunday Specials. *Red Snapper, Fried Chicken, Prime Rib. (CM) Lounge. (B) for 50-150. All major cards. Open T-F, 11:30-10pm; Sa, 5-11pm; S, 2-10pm. $2.75-$11.50.

The Onion Barn Restaurant 4970 El Camino Real, Los Altos. 961-3582. Italian Dishes, Lamb, Seafood. *Eastern Choice Beef. *Patio Dining. (E) (B) Lounge. Cards: BA, AE, MC, DC, VISA. Open 11am-2am, daily. $5-$10.

S.S. Colombo Restaurant 2624 Homestead Rd., Santa Clara. 247-5960. Italian Continental. *Veal, Fish. (CM) Lounge. (B) for 25. (C) Cards: BA, MC. Open 11-10pm, daily. $5.75-$8.95, complete dinner.

Sebastians Corner S. Bascom & Campbell Ave., atop Prune Yard Towers. 377-8600. Seafood, Steaks, Lamb, Prime Rib. (CM) Lounge. (E) Dancing, nitely. *View of Valley. (B) for 20-150. All major cards. Lunch: M-F, 11:30-3pm. Dinner: M-Th, 5:30-11:30pm; F-Sa, 6-Midnite; S, 5-10pm. $5.95-$16.

"... the noble art of cooking is better understood in California than any where else where I have eaten; the bread is far better, the variety of food is greater; the persons with whom a tourist comes in contact, and upon whom his comfort and pleasures so greatly depend, are more uniformly civil, obliging, honest, and intelligent than they are anywhere in this country..."

—from a California traveler's journal, 1873[2]

Tasso's Garden Restaurant 1111 Meridian, San Jose. 266-1050. Specializing in Lamb and Greek Dishes. (CM) Lounge. (B) for 50. Cards: BA, MC, VISA, AE, FN. Open 10am-10pm, daily. $4.50-$6.50.

Townhouse Restaurant 2106 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 241-1888. Fine Continental and American Cuisine. *Abalone, Salmon. (CM) Lounge. (E) M-Sa. (B) for 50. All major cards. Open 11-2am. $2.25-$12.50.

The Velvet Turtle 1306 S. Mary Ave., Sunnyvale. 738-4070. Featuring Beef Wellington, Rack of Lamb, Prime Rib. *Sunday Champagne Brunch, 11-3pm.

(CM) Lounge. (E) W-Sa. (B) All major cards. Open from 11am. Sa from 4pm. $5.25-$11.50.

Villa Felice Restaurant 15350 Winchester Blvd., Los Gatos. 356-3101. Fine French, Italian, American Dishes. *Panoramic view of Lake. (CM) Lounge. (E) Dancing. (B) for 250. All major cards. Open 11am-2am. Closed M. L/$2.50. D/$7-$12.

Zorba 1350 S. Bascom Ave., San Jose. 293-7170. Gourmet Lamb Dishes, Shish Kebab. (CM) Lounge open till 2am. (E) Live music/dancing nitely. (B) for 10-1100. All major cards. Open daily, 11-2pm, 5-11pm. From $5.95.

STEAK & SEAFOOD

Bartholomues Dining/Lounge 400 Saratoga Ave., Santa Clara. (Nr. Pruneridge Golf Course). 248-8888. *Cannelloni, Steak, Lobster. Lounge (B) (E) Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open M-Sa, 11am-10pm. From $6.75.

Brave Bull 801 Town & Country Village, San Jose. 248-7900. *Steak, Prime Rib, Lobster Tails, Fresh Salmon. (CM) Lounge open till 2am. (E) 2 pc. combo, 8pm-Midnite. (B) for 50. All major cards Open M-Sa, 11am-Midnite. S, 3-10pm. $4.75-$12.45.

Chart House 115 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos. 354-1737. *Dining in 1890 Vintage Victorian Home. Choice Steak, Seafood, Prime Rib. Lounge. (B) Cards: AE, BA, MC. Open M-Th, from 6pm; F-S, from 5:30. $5.95-$11.95.

The Fish Market 3150 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. 493-9188. Specializing in boned, fresh caught Seafood in season. (CM) Lounge. Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open M-Th, 11-11:30; F-Sa, 11-10; S, 12-9:30. $2.75-$9.95.

The Garden City 360 S. Saratoga Ave., San Jose. 244-3333. Variety of Steak Cuts, Prime Rib. Lounge. *24 hr. Gaming Room. All major cards. Open M-Sa, 11:30-11pm; S, 5-11:30pm. Medium priced.

The Loft 951 Town & Country Village, San Jose. 296-3340. *Beef Sandwiches, Steaks, Lamb, Shish Kebab. *14 Seafood entrées. (CM) Lounge. *Happy Hour, 5-7pm. (E) M-Sa, in lounge. (B) for 75. (C) Lunch: M-F, 11:30-2pm. Dinner: M-Th, 5:30-10pm; F-Sa, 5:30-11pm; S, 4-9pm. $2.25-$9.95.

Lou's Village 1465 W. San Carlos St., San Jose. 293-4570. Featuring Abalone and Eastern Seafood. *Maine Lobster. (CM) Lounge. (E) Th-Sa. *(B) for 999. (C) Cards: BA, MC, AE, DC, VISA. Open 11-2am. L/from $2. D/from $5.50.

Marina Seafood Grotto 995 Elizabeth St., Alviso. 262-2563. Gourmet Seafoods and Steaks. *Live Maine Lobster. F & Sa. Lounge. (B) for 105. Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open daily, 11:30-2pm, 5-10pm. $4.50-$13.25.

Mr. Steer Steak House 2367 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 243-1545. *Culotte to Porthouse Steaks. Barbecued Ribs. (CM) Lounge. Cards: MC, VISA. Open 11am-10pm. $3.25-$6.

The Outlook 750 The Pruneyard, Campbell. 371-3801. Steaks, Seafood. *Scampi, Prime Rib. Lounge. (E) Live; Dancing nitely. (B) (C) Cards: BA, MC, FN. Lunch: M-Sa, 4:30-3pm. Dinner: M-Th, 5:30-10; F-Sa, 5:30-11; S, 5-10pm. Bar, M-S till 1:30am. $5.95-$11.95.

Seafarer Restaurant 1101 Elko Dr., Sunnyvale. 744-1818. Variety Continental-style Seafood. Lobster, Steak. (CM) Lounge. (B) (C) Cards: BA, MC, AE. Open 11-11pm. Closed S. $1.80-$14.

Sirloin & Brew Unlimited 12333 Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd., Saratoga. 996-3787. USDA Choice Steaks. *Gourmet Salad Bar. (CM) Wine and Beer. *Sangria. All major cards. Lunch: M-F, 11:30-2:30pm. Dinner: every night from 5pm. $3.95-$7.95.

Smugglers Inn 1299 Lawrence Expressway, Santa Clara. 249-2000. Variety of Steaks, Seafood. *Prime Rib. Lounge. (E) Discoteque. (B) Cards: AE, BA, MC, DC, VISA. Lunch: M-F, 1:30-3:30. Dinner: M-S, 5-11pm. $4-$7.

The Winery Restaurant 2391 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. 326-7043. Prime Beefs and Seafood. *Steak and Lobster ($10.95). (CM) Lounge. (E) Nitely. (B) for 10-60. Open 11:30-2am. Weekends, 5-2am. $3.25-$6.95.

MEXICAN

Casa Maria Restaurant 4470 El Camino Real, Los Altos. 941-6290. Full variety of Mexican Dishes. *Casa Maria Special. (CM) Lounge. (E) Dancing, W-Sun. Cards: MC, BA. Open S-Th, 9am-10:30pm; F-Sa, till 11:30pm. $2.25-$5.50.

Casa Maria Restaurant 449 E. Hamilton Ave., Campbell. 374-4290. Complete line of Mexican Fare. *Casa Maria Special. (CM) Lounge. (E) Dancing, Th-Sa. Cards: MC, BA. Open 11:30am-11:30pm. $2.25-$5.50.

Don Quixote 206 El Paseo De Saratoga, San Jose. 378-1545. Spanish & Mexican. *Paella, Pollo Chilindron. Lounge. (E) Flamenco. (B) for 60. Cards: BA, MC. Open M-Th, 11:30-10pm; F-S, 11:30-11pm. L/from $2.65. D/$3.25-$6.95.

Dos Pesos 2340 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 243-7594. Variety Mexican favorites. (CM) Wine & Beer. (E) Singer. (B) for 20. Cards: BA, MC, VISA. Open M-F, 11-10pm; Sa, 12-10pm; S, 12-9pm. $2.50-$5.

La Paloma Mexican Restaurante 2280 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 247-0990. From Tacos to Full Dinner Combos ($5.25). (CM) Lounge. (E) Th-Sa, Guitarist. Cards: BA, MC, AE, VISA. Open 11-11pm. F-Sa, 11-11. S, 4-9pm. $2-$6.75.

ORIENTAL

Imperial Restaurant 3547 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 984-2400. Fine Chinese cooking, featuring combination dinners. Wine & Beer. Cards: BA, MC. Open 11-9pm. $3.50-$5.50.

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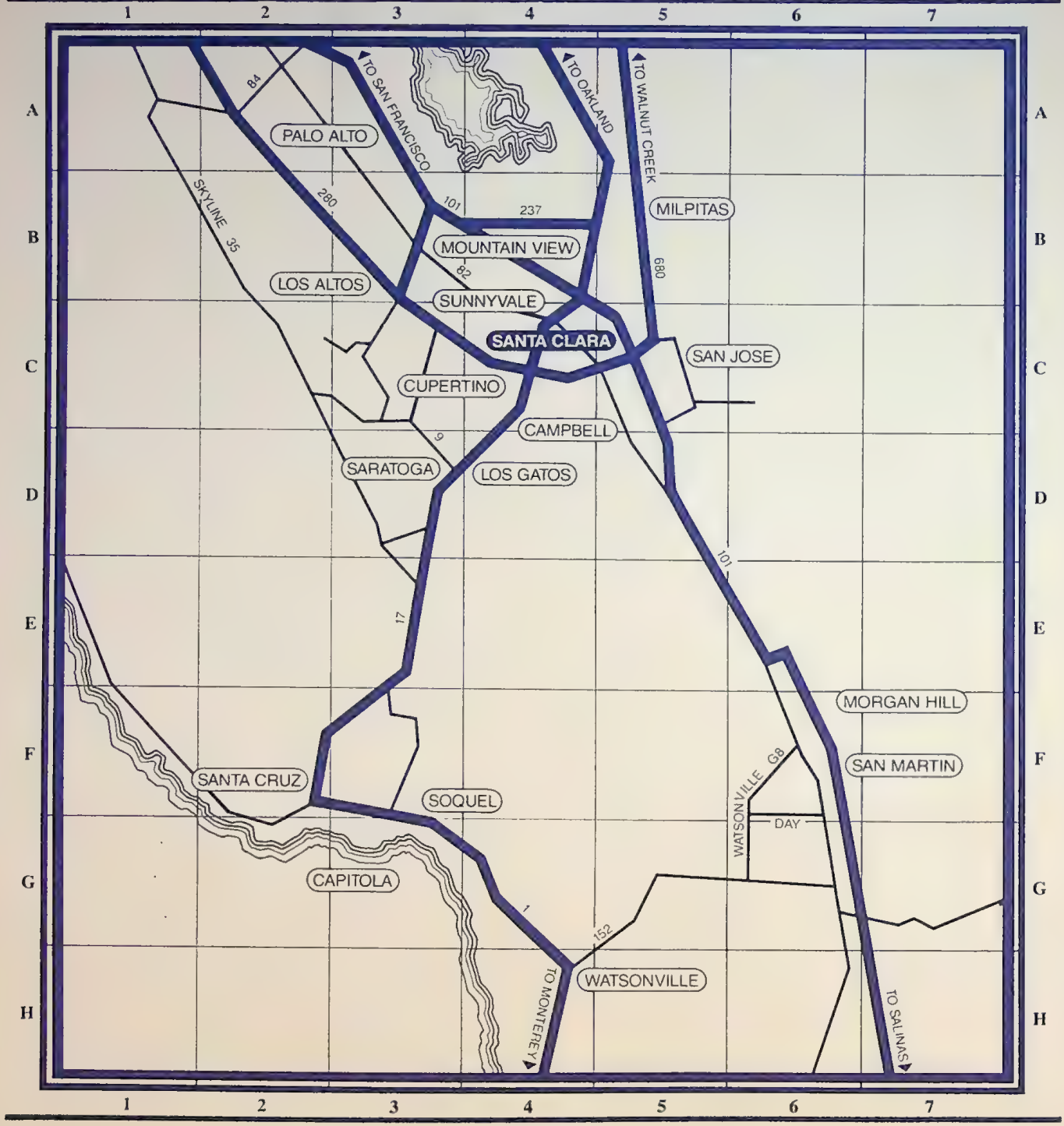
THE SANTA CLARA AREA MAP



THE CITY OF SANTA CLARA MAP

THE WINE COUNTRY GUIDE FOR SANTA CLARA

When you're in Santa Clara, you're in the center of the nation's richest wine country, producing more wine annually than the combined imports to the U.S. of Germany, France, Italy and Spain.

But whether it's the wine itself, the art of winemaking, or just the beauty of our gently rolling hillsides that takes you there, your visit to the wine country will be a rare and memorable excursion into another world, past and present.

Here, you will experience the refinements of a stubborn, carefully maintained tradition more than 125 years old.

You will taste the descendant wines of plantings dating back to 1852 when European viticultural pioneers first harvested their superior grape varieties, faithful to the respected names they bear: Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc, Pinot Noir, Riesling, Petite Sirah.

You will walk the same ground pioneered by winegrowers of the old West. You will view a colorful past as you tour the older wineries. And you will follow the development of great vineyards and meet the successors of the great winemaking families.

Of Santa Clara's 53 wineries, almost all are family owned and each has a fascinating story to tell as you explore their proud heritage and taste their excellent wines.

Twenty-three of our finest wineries are listed here to help you plan your tour of the wine country.

The important thing to remember is not to try to see too much in one day. Plan a leisurely ride with plenty of time to make the return trip.

First, consult our wine tour map for distances between wineries. With travel time over back roads and perhaps a picnic lunch along the way, you should plan to see no more than 4 or 5 wineries on one trip.

Some wineries request that you make an appointment for a visit, so be sure to call before you leave.

If you decide to stay over and see more wineries, many comfortable accommodations are available in Santa Clara or San Jose.

Wherever you choose to wander in the wine country and however limited you believe your knowledge of wine to be, you will always be warmly received by gracious hosts who genuinely enjoy the interest of visitors. They invite you to come, taste the wine, wander, ask questions, and simply enjoy a wonderful day.

ALMADEN VINEYARDS
Winemaster: Klaus Mathes

Tours: Mon-Fri, 10am-3:30 pm. Los Gatos Winery, 1530 Blossom Hill Road, San Jose (408) 269-1312. Tastings: 10am-5pm. Daily. Pacheco Pass Highway at junction of Routes 152 and 156. C4

Santa Clara's largest winery and one of the giant growers of premium varietals. Almaden plants some 3,000,000 vines on 6,748 acres and produces over 7½ million cases of wine annually.

Almaden also holds the distinction of being our first winery, founded in 1852 by a Frenchman, Charles LeFranc, who achieved the first successful commercial planting of fine European varietal wine grapes in the county.

The older buildings of the vineyard have much historical significance, and Almaden still retains some of the age-old winemaking techniques. But you will find that most of the old ways have been replaced by extremely efficient modern methods. In fact, Almaden's multi-million dollar Bottling House is said to be the most sophisticated of its kind in the world.

One of the country's most familiar premium wine labels, Almaden offers a wide range of red and white wines, sparkling wines, Champagnes and Sherries, all exhibiting the carefully controlled, consistent quality that makes Almaden always a reliable name and an excellent value.

BARGETTO WINERY
Winemaster: Lawrence Bargetto

Tasting: Daily, 9:30am-5:30pm. Tours: Daily, 10am-12 noon; 2pm-4pm. 3535 N. Main Street, Soquel. (408) 475-2258. F3

Bargetto Winery traces its beginnings to 1933, when John and Philip Bargetto brought several generations of winemaking skill from the Piedmont area of Italy to the coastal town of Soquel, just four miles east of Santa Cruz. Located today in the original unassuming barn-red wood building, Bargetto Winery is one of the area's last family-owned and operated wineries.

Because the winery does not own vineyards, Bargetto purchases grapes primarily from local growers in Santa Cruz, Monterey and Santa Clara counties. Known for the excellence of its fruit and berry wines, Bargetto also produces fine varietal wines, less expensive table or "jug" wines, and sherries and ports.

A picturesque creekside tasting room and outdoor patio add to the charm of a visit to Bargetto

Winery. For those visiting the Monterey area, stop at the Bargetto Tasting Room on Cannery Row, 10 Prescott Street, open daily from 10am. Here the same fine Bargetto wines may be sampled in a relaxed atmosphere.

BERTERO WINERY
Winemaster: Angelo Bertero

Tasting and Sales: Daily, 9am-5pm. Tours, by appointment. 3920 Hecker Pass Highway, Gilroy. (408) 842-3032. G7

Three generations of the Bertero family welcome their visitors daily at Bertero Winery, founded in 1917. If you are lucky, Angelo, Sr., might be on hand to dispense wisdom as well as wine. The winery boasts the largest Live Oak in the country.

BROOKSIDE WINERY
Winemaster: Bill Wieland

Tastings: 10am-7pm, Daily. 200 El Camino Real East, Mountain View. Local Host, Claude Anetodon. (415) 967-9865 B3

In its fifth generation of family winemaking, the Brookside winery originally served the public and the clergy from its massive stone winery in Old Guasti in southern California.

Now, as originators of the "branch wine cellar" concept, this enterprising French family has developed the largest operation of its kind in the United States, with 30 tasting cellars in California and Arizona.

At any one of Brookside's beautiful Mission style tasting cellars, you may sample a complete line of wines, from cellar wines to premium bottlings and Champagnes. Brookside also features brandies, fruit wines, cooking wines, wine vinegars and wine jellies.

The wines are sold under four labels: Brookside, Vache, Vin de Biane Fres, and Assumption Abbey. Because of its long reputation for fine altar wines, Brookside was chosen in 1956 by the Benedictine Monks of Assumption Abbey to facilitate the Order's return to its old world tradition of wine making. Their wines are now available only at Brookside's cellars.

Suggested wine selections: Hausmarke Rhine, Hausmarke Rote

CASA DE FRUTA

Tastings and Sales: Daily, summer months: 9am-9pm; Daily, winter months: 9am-7pm. 6680 Pacheco Pass, 13 miles east of Gilroy on Highway 152. (408) 637-7775. G7

Expanding its orchard heritage, Casa de Fruta Wine Cellars features the premium fruit and berry wines of San Benito Vineyards. This small, growing winery uses only the finest locally grown fruit, some of which is made into estate-bottled wine. The winery's tasting room is part of a large tourist-oriented complex that features a variety of shops, eating facilities and activities, and overnight accommodations in its scenic Pacheco Pass location. The wine room also includes cheese, fruit and candy tastings.

FORTINO WINERY
Winemaster: Ernest Fortino

Tasting and Tours: Daily, 9am-6pm. 4525 Hecker Pass Highway, Gilroy. (408) 842-3305. G5

The Fortino family, Ernest, Marie and their children, have renovated the old Cassa Bros. Winery from bulk production to the production of award-winning premium varietal and generic wines. Visitors to this winery may find three generations of Fortinos bottling wine.

GEMELLO WINERY
Winemaster: Mario Gemello

Tastings and Tours: Sat. only, 12 noon-4 pm. 2003 El Camino Real, Mountain View. (415) 948-7723. B3

Members of the Gemello family had been winemakers since 1897 so it was not surprising that in 1934, following the repeal of Prohibition, Italian-born John Gemello established a small winery on the Gemello family property. Set back in a tranquil environment away from busy traffic, the winery is operated today by its current owners, Mario Gemello and Louis Sarto.

EMILIO GUGLIELMO WINERY
Winemaster: George Guglielmo

Tasting and Sales: Daily, 9am-5pm. Tours by appointment. 1480 East Main Ave., Morgan Hill (408) 779-3064. E6

Emilio Guglielmo migrated to America from the Piedmontese region of Italy in 1908 and

founded in 1925 the winery which today bears his name. Although Guglielmo began producing wines primarily for his friends, in 1923 he started to service many of the fine restaurants in the San Francisco area.

Grapes from the original vineyards are still blended to make the traditional red, white and rose table wines. However, estate-bottled, vintage-dated varietals have been receiving more emphasis recently.

Although the original fifteen acres have grown to include 125 acres, the wine of Emilio Guglielmo Winery is still made by traditional European methods of natural, unpasteurized processing and slow wood aging.

Now in its third generation of winemakers, the Guglielmo family welcomes its visitors to share in its fine tradition.

HECKER PASS WINERY
Winemaster: Mario Fortino

Tastings: Daily, 9am-6pm. Group tours by appointment. 4605 Hecker Pass Highway, Gilroy. (408) 842-8755. G7

The Hecker Pass Winery was established in 1972 by Mario Fortino who learned the art of wine-making in the family-owned winery in Cosenza, Italy. To perfect this art, he worked 15 years at different Santa Clara Valley wineries.

Today, Hecker Pass Winery produces varietal wines from grapes grown exclusively in the Santa Clara Valley. The wines are naturally fermented in redwood tanks, matured in small oak barrels, and then aged to perfection in the bottle.

KIRIGIN CELLARS
Winemaster: Nikola Kirigin-Chargin

Tours: 11550 Watsonville Road (at Day Road), Gilroy. Larger groups, please call ahead for appointment. (408) 847-8827. Tastings: 9am-6pm, Daily. F6

On the southern slopes of the Santa Cruz Mountains in the Uvas Valley are found the ideal conditions for growing premium grapes. The warm sun by day and cooling ocean breezes by night

"The business of raising grapes and making them into wine is already a very great one in California, and will increase rapidly for years to come. As I have traveled through the State, and have seen the vineyards, I have again and again wondered what becomes of all the wine that is already made here."

—from a California traveler's journal, 1873[2]

make this an outstanding area for producing the fine varietal wines which were the lifelong dream of Nikola Kirigin-Chargin.

A native Croatian, the winemaster for Kirigin Cellars learned his family's winemaking art as a young man, earned an Enology Degree from the University of Zagreb, and spent years perfecting his skills with the hope of one day producing quality wines in the old European way.

His winery now stands on the site of the historic Solis Rancho homestead where 3 generations of the Bonesio family operated their winery for 57 years.

Kirigin's modern 3,000 gallon stainless steel fermentation tanks offer quite a contrast to the old family residence which dates back to 1827 and is one of the principal landmarks of the area.

The tasting rooms are right on the winery grounds, and Kirigin also has a picnic area for about 50 people.

THOMAS KRUSE
Winemaster: Thomas Kruse

Tasting and Tours: Daily, 12 noon to 6pm. 4390 Hecker Pass Hwy, Gilroy. (408) 842-7016. G6

Specializing in dry table wines and a limited amount of bottle-fermented champagne, Thomas Kruse founded the winery in 1971 in a building which had been abandoned for twenty years. Family and friends help to operate both the winery and tasting room. The winery's annual special event, a barefoot grape-crushing contest, occurs each fall during harvest. For further information, call the winery.

Tours are conducted personally by the winemaster.

LA PURISIMA WINERY
Winemaster: Doug Watson

Tasting and Sales: Sat-Sun, 11am-6pm; Tues-Fri, by appointment only. Closed Mon. 725 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Rd., Sunnyvale. (408) 738-1011. C3

Begun in 1976, this small family-run winery has already won the public's favor with two unique and very welcome concepts: (1) To bring fine California wines to consumers at low cost, and (2) To educate and involve people in the process of winemaking.

Its third year in operation finds La Purisima increasing its output of wine, but continuing to hold true to both the philosophy and creative spirit that

founded the winery.

This creative spirit is evident in the wines themselves. The winemaster is not only continuing his superb blends of generic wines, but is also willing to make wines untried on a large scale. Evidence of this is the winery's White Barbera, a white wine made from the Red Barbera Grape, and its Nouveau Gamay Beaujolais, a truly delightful experience to the palate.

Suggested wine selections: White Barbera, Nouveau Gamay Beaujolais.

LIVE OAK WINERY
Winemaster: Mitsuo Takemoto

Tastings: 8am-5pm, Daily. Closed major holidays. 3875 Hecker Pass Highway, Gilroy. G6

Founded in 1912 by Eduardo Scagliotti, an Italian farmer and vineyardist, Live Oaks began as both a rich fruit orchard and a winery.

The lovely 120 acre vineyard is located in the beautiful Hecker Pass area, west of the town of Gilroy, by the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Here, the hilly scenery is suggestive of the gentle Italian countryside around Naples. And, if you travel there in Spring, you will see a carpet of wild mustard blooming in a stunning sweep of gold between vineyard and orchard.

You will also see evidence of the grove of live oak trees that once covered the ranch and gave the winery its name. A few that remain are estimated to be over 350 years old.

Now owned and operated by Peter Scagliotti, Eduardo's youngest son, Live Oaks specializes in a premium quality Burgundy, aged for 65 months in large redwood tanks. This longer aging period is said to give the wine a silken, mellow quality.

Winemaster Mitsuo Takemoto, who has been with Live Oaks since 1960, is also proud of their fine Sauternes, their light Grenache Rosé and their latest addition, a leading Chenin Blanc variety.

Suggested wine selections: Premium Burgundy, Chenin Blanc (Dry, Sweet, Medium)

"The climate is perfect—the grape ripens fully every year. There are no early frosts, as in Germany and France, to hasten the picking. An experienced wine-maker said to me, "With us, here, every year is a comet year. We have as good a season every year as they have only once in a dozen years in France and Germany." And every year they are learning here how to make better and lighter wine."

—from a California traveler's journal, 1873[2]

TURGEON & LOHR WINERY
Winemaster: Peter Stern

Tours: 12 noon-4pm, Daily. 1000 Lenzen Avenue, San Jose (408) 292-1564. Groups of 10 or more, please call for appointment. C4

A relatively young winery, J. Lohr was established in 1972 when Bernard Turgeon and Jerome Lohr first planted their 280 acres of vineyards near Greenfield in the rich soil and moderate climate of Monterey County.

Within four years they were able to produce a limited number of mature varietals which found immediate acceptance in the winemaking community as fine, high quality wines.

Bottled under the J. Lohr label, each wine is described in detail with interesting handwritten notes from the winemaster on the back label.

Thorough guided tours are available and, if you like, at Turgeon-Lohr, you may sample wines straight from the barrel.

MIRASSOU VINEYARDS
Winemaster: Don Alexander

Tours: Mon-Sat, 10am to 5pm; Sun, 12 noon to 4pm. 3000 Aborn Rd., San Jose. (408) 274-4000. C6

In its fifth generation of family ownership, Mirassou is the oldest of America's winemaking families.

Great grandfather, Pierre Pellier, came from France to find gold in Northern California and found something far more precious to him. A fortune in the rich soil of Santa Clara and the wealth of fine wines it would produce.

Pellier's daughter married a neighboring vintner, Pierre Mirassou, who gave Pellier's fine French vines their rebirth in American soil.

Today, Peter Mirassou, as ardent a winegrower as any of his forbears, has perfected a Vineyard Harvester-Crusher, recognized as a valuable breakthrough in producing the freshest wines possible.

As you tour the family winery, you will hear more about this outstanding family and its accomplishments which highlight 123 years of dedication to the fine art of winemaking.

Suggested wine selections: Monterey Riesling, Gamay Beaujolais

PAUL MASSON VINEYARDS
Winemaster: Joe Stillman

Tours: 10am-4pm, Daily. 13150 Saratoga Avenue, Saratoga. (408) 257-7800. C3

If you know only a few names in American wines, one must surely be Paul Masson.

For 125 years, since the Paul Masson Vineyards had its beginnings in the Santa Clara Valley, its fine wines have spread the fame of California Wine throughout the world.

The colorful story of this winery, one of California's oldest wine producers, and of the gentleman vintner bon vivant whose name it bears, is told in many volumes of connoisseur wine lore.

Besides touring Paul Masson's Mountain Winery, a California historical landmark, and visiting the winery's famous champagne and wine cellars, you may wish to attend the musical programs which are regularly sponsored by Paul Masson Vineyards and open to the public.

For program information on "Music in the Vineyards" and "Vintage Sounds" or for a free copy of the booklet, "Ways with Wine," write P.O. Box 97, Saratoga, CA 95070.

Suggested wine selections: Emerald Dry, Rubion

PEDRIZZETTI WINERY
Winemaster: Ed Pedrizzetti

Tastings: 10am-6pm, Daily. 19500 Monterey, Morgan Hill. Tours by appointment only. (408) 779-7380. E6

In 1913, Camillo Colombano found land in Southern Santa Clara Valley most resembling his home vineyards in Italy. He sent to Italy for cuttings of the famous Italian Barbera grapes and planted the winery which would later become the pride of another native Italian, John Pedrizzetti.

Now the Pedrizzetti family offers a full line of table, dessert and sparkling wines. But their specialties are always the popular estate bottled Barbera, and California's more recent favorite, Zinfandel.

Pedrizzetti holds wine tastings at the "Court Yard," an old converted school house at the north end of Morgan Hill, and the picturesque old winery is open to those who call for a personally conducted tour with Phyllis and Ed Pedrizzetti or their son, Dan.

Suggested wine selections: Barbera, Chenin Blanc

LOS ALTOS/RAPAZZINI BROS.
Winemaster: Jon Rapazzini

Tasting Rooms: San Juan Bautista, Mission Avenue, Gilroy (408) 842-5649, Sandy Rapazzini. G7

Rapazzini Winery offers a full variety of wines for you to taste, about as complete a list as you might find in any wine store.

There are varietal and generic white wines, red and rosé table wines, sparkling and dessert wines, brandy and cordials. There are also fruit, berry and special natural wines, including a honey wine and citrus wines.

The winery is located on the east side of the Monterey Highway, south of Gilroy in the southern tip of Santa Clara Valley. It was the dream of one hard working Italian immigrant to one day own this winery. And so, when Angelo Rapazzini finally realized the height of this dream, he named his winery Los Altos, meaning "the heights."

Jon and Victor Rapazzini, sons of Angelo, now direct each step of the winery's production and in one decade have served tastings to over one million people.

The brothers have never launched a concerted advertising campaign and attribute their success to word-of-mouth praise of their fine wines.

Suggested wine selections: Petite Sirah, Chenin Blanc

RICHERT & SONS WINERY
Winemaker: Scott Richert

Tasting and Tours: Sat-Sun, 11am-4pm; weekdays by appointment. 1840 West Edmundson Avenue, 2 miles south of Morgan Hill. (408) 779-5100. F6

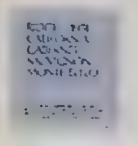
Long noted for distinguished sherries and ports, Richert & Sons Winery is now resuming production of their popular fruit and berry wines and table wines. Founded in 1953 by Walter Richert, the winery is operated these days by his son Scott.

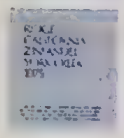
"The area in California on which the grape can be successfully grown for wine is so great that this State will some day—and that before many years—produce wine and brandy for the whole world."

—from a California traveler's journal, 1873[2]

RIDGE VINEYARDS
Winemaster: Paul Draper

Tasting and Sales: Saturdays only, 11am-3pm. C3 17100 Monte Bello Road, Cupertino (408) 867-3233.





Situated high in the Santa Cruz mountains, on the foundations of the old 1890 Montebello Winery, Ridge offers a picturesque setting, with impressive views of the Santa Clara Valley below.

Characterized by turn-of-the-century buildings, complete with underground cellars, the winery is actually the more recent development of winemakers Dave Bennion and Paul Draper who commit themselves to producing wines in the traditional manner of the vintners of Bordeaux and Burgundy.

One of the most respected of the maverick wineries pursuing natural winemaking, Ridge is a must for the serious wine lover. Here, you will not find the size and volume of a refined corporate enterprise, but the art of winemaking in its most sincere form, preserved by two men dedicated to the making, not the selling, of wine. Their small, extremely high grade operation uses fermentation tanks that are unique in this country to produce two very fine red wines, Zinfandel and Cabernet.

Loyal Ridge customers find the rugged 4½ mile mountain road trip well worth the trouble, and continue a unique tradition of coming out at harvest time to pick the grapes for Ridge.

Suggested wine selections: Any Zinfandels

SAN MARTIN WINERY
Winemaster: Ed Friedrich

Tastings: 10am-5:30pm, Daily. Monterey Rd., ¼ mile south of E. San Martin Avenue, San Martin (408) 683-2672; 1110 San Pedro, Morgan Hill (408) 779-8424; Highway 25 & US 101 (Monterey Rd.), Gilroy (408) 842-7741. Tours: Groups by appointment, please. (408) 683-2672. F6

Once a small, family-operated winery which specialized in fruit and berry wines, today San Martin Winery is a sizeable producer of premium varietals and follows the innovative direction of its energetic Winemaster.

Ed Friedrich continually searches for new methods, new techniques and new wines. Since 1975, the winery has been producing "soft" (low alcohol) wines in limited vintages, an original concept in winemaking that is being well received.

And now, the completion of a 436,000 gallon capacity Cold Room will facilitate the study of wines from new viticultural areas and enable San Martin to double its production of premium varietals.

A special feature of the winery is San Martin's "Redwood Cellar." Here, you are surrounded by giant redwood tanks, aging wine, in a room that is totally redwood. All furniture, fixtures, panelling were crafted from redwood tanks which previously aged wine in this delightful haven for winetasters.

Suggested wine selections: Emerald Riesling, Cabernet Sauvignon

SYCAMORE CREEK WINERY
Winemaster: Terry Park

Tasting and Tours: Daily, summer months; weekends only rest of the year. Please call winery for hours. 12775 Uvas Road, Morgan Hill. (408) 779-4738. F5

One of the newest wineries in the Santa Clara Valley, Sycamore Creek Winery is located in the scenic Uvas area of Morgan Hill. Its history dates back to the early 1900s when it was known as the Marchetti Winery. The winery buys some of its grapes commercially. However, several wines are estate-bottled, made from grapes grown in Sycamore Creek's own vineyard which was planted prior to prohibition days.

It is the goal of this winery to continue producing "a consistently excellent product... concentrating on quality, not quantity."

WEIBEL CHAMPAGNE VINEYARDS
Winemaster: Oscar Hableutzel

Tours: 10am-4:30pm. 1250 Stanford Avenue, Mission San Jose (415) 656-9914. B5

As early as 1806, these vineyards at Mission San Jose yielded excellent wine. And in 1869 Leland Stanford, California's first governor, established the winery which was to become the Weibel Vinyeards in 1945.

Because of its climate and soil, this location is classified as part of the world renowned North Coastal Region. The growing conditions here most closely resemble those in Bordeaux, France, giving Weibel an unusual balance of natural blessings in which to create its full range of premium wines.

Weibel has established a well-earned reputation for its Champagnes. Each is a product of the grape varieties originally imported from France, and each is naturally fermented in the bottle

The winery has picnic grounds next to both of its tasting rooms located in Mission San Jose and in Redwood Valley.

HOW TO "TASTE" WINE.

Wine "tasting" actually involves three senses: sight, smell and taste. Use all three for the fullest enjoyment of fine wine, and *don't rush*. Savour the experience

First, pour one or two ounces into a glass, hold it by the the stem, raise it to the light and examine the color and clarity of the wine. It should be clear and brilliant, free of suspended material, never cloudy looking.

Next, swirl the wine around gently by holding the glass between your thumb and index finger. This allows the wine to "breathe," release its fragrance. Now, sniff sharply to carry the aroma and bouquet to your nose.

To taste, first sip the wine without swallowing. Roll the wine over your tongue to expose every taste bud. Note the wine's body and richness. Swallow it. Sense the warm flow of it and enjoy the aftertaste or "finish" of the wine.

Between wines, clear your palate with a little bread or cheese or water. In time, you will learn to mentally note various characteristics of different wines and file them in your "taste memory." But if you are serious about beginning a study of wines, you may wish to write down your impressions.

A votre santé, and may you find *your* wine!

GLOSSARY OF WINE TERMS.

American wine Ordinarily this term is used to designate wines of the United States other than California wine, because most wines grown outside California are made from characteristically flavored native American grapes.

Aroma That part of the fragrance of wine which originates from the grapes used, as distinguished from "bouquet."

Binning Bottle aging of newly bottled wines, usually in bins, before release for sale.

Blending The art of mixing wines of various qualities and characteristics to make a better quality wine and insure uniformity from year to year.

Body Consistency, thickness or substance of a wine, as opposed to the lack of body in a thin wine. Body of a wine reflects the quantity of solid matter, or "extract," in solution in the liquid and, more particularly, the alcohol content.

Bouquet That part of the fragrance of the wine which originates from fermentation and aging.

California wine Wine produced 100 percent in California, from grapes grown within that state. Legally, no wine may be labelled or advertised as California wine unless it conforms to the strict California quality standards.

Cask Any round, bulging wooden container for wine. A container used for fermenting wine usually is called a vat or a tank; a vat is an open container, a tank is closed.

Cooperage The general term used to designate containers in which wines are stored and aged.

Cutting A segment of the cane or branch of a grapevine cut during the dormant season and used for propagation of new vines. Most new vines are planted as cuttings, rarely as seeds.

Decant To pour wine gently from the bottle in which crust or sediment has deposited, for the purpose of obtaining clear wine for serving.

Dry Opposite of sweet; free of sugar. Fermentation converts the natural sugar of the grape into wine alcohol and carbon dioxide gas. A wine becomes dry when all this sugar has been consumed by fermentation.

Enology The science or study of winemaking; related to viticulture, which is the science of grape culture.

Fruity Having the fragrance and flavor of the grape; sometimes used to designate tartness; "grapey."

Mellow Soft in taste; term used to describe "Vino Rosso," red dinner wines; sometimes applied to well-matured Sherries.

Must Unfermented grape juice, with or without the skins and seeds.

"Apricot and prune trees generally blossom from late February to mid-March. Although many orchards in the Santa Clara Valley have disappeared, there are still some sizable spreads in the Valley. By mid-April, sometimes earlier, apple blossoms are out in full array."[3]

Racking The drawing of wine from a storage cask into a fresh cask.

Ripe Used to describe wine which has attained maturity, mellowness, perfection. "Ripe for bottling" means the wine has improved in the cask to the highest point, after which aging is completed in glass.

Tart Possessing agreeable acidity; in wine, tartness reflects the content of agreeable fruit acids.

Varietal Wine named for the principal grape variety from which it is made. Federal regulations require a varietal wine to derive at least 50% of its volume, and its characteristic flavor and aroma from the grape variety named.

Vintage Gathering of grapes and their fermentation into wine; also the crop of grapes or wine of one season. A U.S. vintage wine is one labeled with the year in which at least 95% of its grapes were gathered and crushed,and their juices fermented.

Viticulture Cultivation of the vine; the science or the study of the production of grapes. Also called viniculture when applied to the growing of grapes for wine.

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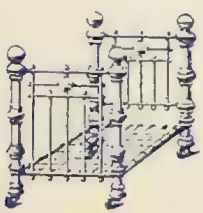


We have plenty of accommodations waiting for you in California's new vacation center. They're especially aimed to please families who come to enjoy the fun of the dozens of attractions we have to offer all year 'round.

Lodgings range from convenient and economical units with kitchenettes to deluxe rooms and suites. Many have special family weekly rates to give you the opportunity to do and see more while you're here.

In addition, Santa Clara has excellent facilities for conventions, seminars and conferences with meeting rooms that can accommodate 20 to 2000. The wealth of local daytime and evening entertainment makes it ideal for sharing business meetings with the whole family.

KEY TO TERMS & ABBREVIATIONS

Airport referred to with free transportation service is the San Jose Municipal Airport.

Credit Card Abbreviations: Major Credit Cards are: AE = American Express; MC = Master Charge; V = Visa/ BankAmericard; CB = Carte Blanche; DC = Diners Club.

Family Plan, Children's Charges: no charge for children when occupying same room as parents. Age limits as shown. Some motels have a modest additional charge for extra persons in room.

Kitchenettes usually at a slight additional charge.

Lounge means full bar service.

Park referred to with free transportation service is Marriott's GREAT AMERICA.

Rate Terms are based on 1 person in 1 room and cover the following range of prices:
Economy Rates: $9.45 to $18.00
Moderate Rates: $19.00 to $30.00
Deluxe Rates: $31.00 and up.
Prices in effect 8/1/78. Subject to change.

Reservations are recommended to insure the type of accommodations you want at the price you want

For your convenience, the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau has a 7 day, 24 hour hotel/motel reservation service. Call day or night: (408) 296-7112.

"Certainly in no part of the continent is pleasure-traveling so exquisite and unalloyed a pleasure as in California. Not only are the sights grand, wonderful, and surprising in the highest degree, but the climate is exhilarating and favorable to an active life; the weather is so certain that you need not lose a day, and may lay out your whole tour in the State without reference to rainy days, unless it is in the rainy season; the roads are surprisingly good, the country inns are clean, the beds good, the food abundant and almost always well cooked, and the charges moderate."
—from a California traveler's journal, 1873[2]

ECONOMY ACCOMMODATIONS

Best Western Santa Clara Holiday Lodge 4341 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95051. (408) 244-3366, Toll Free: (800) 528-1234 E9
39 Units. Pool. Restaurants nearby. All Major Cards.

Capri Motel 2465 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 243-8173 E11
39 Units. Nearby restaurant. Pool. All Major Cards. Weekly Family Plan.

Casa Clara Motel 2455 El Camino Real, Santa Clara CA 95050. (408) 296-6979 E11
28 Units. Kitchenettes available. Pool. Restaurant nearby. All Major Cards.

E-Z Eight Motel 3550 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 246-3119. E10
66 Units. Small pets okay. Pool. Near restaurants. Cards: MC, V.

Kings Highway 1031 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 296-3544 E12
18 Units. Overnight pets okay. Barber shop next door. Restaurants nearby. Cards: AE, MC, V.

Mariani's Motel 2500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95051. (408) 243-1431 E11
120 Units. Small pets okay. Kitchenettes. Pool. Meeting Room can accommodate 30. Restaurant; Coffee Shop. Lounge with live entertainment. All Major Cards.

Motel 6 3208 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95051. (408) 248-2479 E10
99 Units. Pool. 1 pet okay when occupants are in room. Restaurant and Coffee Shop. Barber and Beauty Shops within walking distance. No Credit Cards.

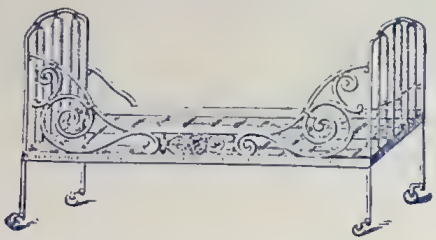
St. Francis Motel 222 The Alameda, Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 296-4330 F13
27 Units. Pool. Restaurants, Beauty and Barber Shops across the street. All Major Cards.

Sterling Motel 2234 The Alameda, Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 243-5385 F13
21 Units. Restaurants in area. Cards: MC, V, CB, DC.

Western Motel 2250 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 296-6551 E11
31 Units. Kitchenettes. Pool. Restaurant and Coffee Shop. Free transportation to Park. Barber and Beauty Shops nearby. All Major Cards.

MODERATE ACCOMMODATIONS

Best Western Sunnyvale Inn 940 Weddell, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. (408) 734-3742, Toll Free: (800) 528-1234 B9
88 Units. Pets okay. Pool. Restaurant and coffee shop; live entertainment; disco lounge. Babysitters. No charge for children under 12. Catering. Meeting Room can accommodate 125. Free transportation to Park and Airport. All Major Cards.



Casa de Fruta 6680 Pacheco Pass Highway, Hollister, CA 95023. (408) 842-9316 G7
A complete recreational complex for travelers, including a motel, camp sites and recreational vehicle accommodations with hookups, showers, laundry. Pool. No pets. 24-hour restaurant; lounge; snack bar; barbecue. Disco & Square Dancing (seasonal). Volleyball, tetherball, basketball, bocce ball, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard courts, miniature golf. Steam train (summer Sundays). Gift shops. Wine & cheese tasting. Square dance area, barbecue area & recreation rooms available to groups by reservation. No charge for children under 10. Picnic grounds, barbecue, pool and all recreational equipment available for day use only: $1.00 per person, children under 1 year free.

Friendship Inn Edgewater Lodge 2930 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95051. (408) 241-3010 E10
70 Units. Babysitters. Pets okay, $2 each. Kitchenettes. Free transportation to Park. Pool. Next door to restaurant. 2 Meeting Rooms can accommodate 50. Cards: AE, MC, V, DC.

Granada Inn 2515 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95051. (408) 241-2841 E11
68 Units. Kitchenettes. Barber and beauty shops. Restaurant nearby. All Major Cards.

Holiday Inn-Airport 1355 North 4th Street, San Jose, CA 95112. (408) 287-5340, Toll Free: (800) 238-8000 E14
192 Units. Pets okay. Pool. Coffee Shop; Restaurant. Live entertainment. Disco lounge. Free transportation to Park and Airport. 7 Meeting Rooms; Banquet Room holds 200. Catering. No charge for children under 18. All Major Cards.

Holiday Inn-Park Center Plaza 282 Almaden Blvd., San Jose, CA 95113. (408) 998-0400, Toll Free: (800) 238-8000 G14
240 Units. Coffee Shop; Restaurant. Live entertainment; Disco Lounge. Babysitters. Gift Shop. Car Rental. Pets okay. Pool. Free transportation to Park and Airport. 13 Meeting Rooms with capacity of 1,000. Catering. All Major Cards plus First National. Family Plan.

Holiday Inn-Sunnyvale-Great America 1217 Wildwood Way, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. (408) 245-5330, Toll Free: (800) 238-8000
180 Units. Babysitters. Coffee Shop; Restaurant. Live entertainment; Disco lounge. 5 Meeting Rooms can accommodate 15 to 200. Catering. Free transportation to Park and Airport. All Major Cards. No charge for children under 18. C10

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge 5405 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 257-8600, Toll Free: (800) 654-2000 G10
96 Units. Pets okay. Restaurant and Coffee Shop; live entertainment; disco lounge. Pool. 1 Meeting Room can accommodate 80. All Major Cards. No charge for children under 12.

Motel Orleans 1071 East El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. (408) 244-9000 E9
64 Units. Pool. Restaurants nearby. Cards: AE, MC, V.

Ramada Inn 2151 Laurelwood Road, Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 988-8411, Toll Free: (800) 228-2828 C11
130 Units. Pets okay. Restaurant and Coffee Shop; Live entertainment; Disco Lounge. Pool. Free transportation to Park. Meeting Rooms can accommodate up to 150. Catering. Babysitters. All Major Cards. No charge for children under 18.

Royal Executive Inn 820 East El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. (408) 245-2520 D8
100 Units. Pool. Pets okay, $2 daily charge. Restaurant. Lounge, live entertainment. Babysitters. Meeting Rooms for up to 50. Catering. All Major Cards.

"In the early days, it seems, the missions, which were then rich, made place and occasion for frequent festivities. To San Luis Ray, for instance, which lies near Santa Margarita, came families from fifty miles around, with their retainers, for a fiesta. They remained a week or two, and the feast was partly religious, partly secular. The padres, rich in cattle, entertained all who came, and thus the country-side kept up acquaintance."

—from a California traveler's journal, 1873[2]

San Jose Inn 1860 The Alameda, San Jose, CA 95126. (408) 293-9361 F13
53 Units. Dogs okay, $2 daily charge. Pool. Restaurant and Coffee Shop. 1 Meeting Room with capacity of 25. Barber Shop. Cards: AE, MC, V, DC. Family Plan.

Santa Clara Motel Lodge 1655 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 244-8313 E12
71 Units. Pool. Nearby restaurant. Conference Room accommodates up to 40. Cards: AE, MC, V, DC.

Vagabond Motel 3580 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95050. (408) 241-0771, Toll Free: (800) 522-1555 E10
70 Units. Pool. Restaurant and Coffee Shop. Lounge with live entertainment, Disco. Conference room for 20. Barber and Beauty Shops. Cards: AE, MC, V, DC.

DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS

Le Baron Hotel 1350 North 1st Street, San Jose, CA 95112. (408) 288-9200 E14
350 Units. Pool. Barber and Beauty Shops. Restaurant; Coffee Shop. Disco lounge; live entertainment. 15 Meeting Rooms can accommodate 20 to 2,000. Catering. Free Airport Transportation. All Major Cards. No charge for children under 12.

Los Gatos Lodge 50 Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos. 354-3300. D4
Restaurant. Live entertainment. Banquet facilities and catering. Babysitting available. 127 units. All major cards.

Marriott Hotel 2700 Mission College Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95054. (408) 988-1500, Toll Free: (800) 228-9290 C11
302 Units (500 in Summer '79). Pets okay. Pool. Babysitters. Restaurant and Coffee Shop. Disco lounge, live entertainment. Free transportation to Park. Meeting Rooms can accommodate up to 650. Banquet facilities for 450. Catering. Tennis courts. Cards: AE, MC, CB, DC. Family Plan.

San Jose Hyatt 1740 North 1st Street, San Jose, CA 95112. (408) 298-0300, Toll Free: (800) 228-9000 E14
500 Units. Pool. Restaurant and Coffee Shop. Live entertainment, Disco Lounge. Babysitters. Free Airport transportation. Meeting Rooms with Banquet capacity of 800. Catering. Barber and Beauty Shops. All Major Cards.

Sunnyvale Hilton 1250 Lakeside Drive, Sunnyvale. 738-4888. C10 (toll free (800) 792-0775.) Restaurant and coffee shop. Supper club with dining and dancing. Pool. Six penthouse bi-level suites. 305 units. Disco. Free airport transportation. Banquet facilities and catering. Gift shop, spa-whirlpool, travel agency. All major cards.

"South of San Francisco, the San Jose Valley contains the finest country places on the Pacific slope. The best way to see it is to telegraph beforehand for a carriage to await you at San Mateo, and tell the driver to show you the best parts of the country, and set you off at Mayfield in time to catch the evening train for San Jose. There you will find the Auzeray House very comfortable. Engage a team overnight to convey you the next morning to the New Almaden quicksilver mines. Set off at half-past seven, and you will have time to see the works, return to dinner, and drive after dinner to Santa Clara over the beautiful road called the Alameda, which is shaded for two or three miles by the finest trees of their kind in California."

—from a California traveler's journal, 1873[2]

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

The following Santa Clara area trailer parks accept overnighters:

Aloha Mobile Village & Motel Apartments 4833 E. El Camino Real, Santa Clara, 738-9660. Adults only. No pets.

Bella Rosa Mobilodge 1500 Virginia Place, San Jose, 259-8990.

Casa de Fruta 6680 Pacheco Pass Highway, Hollister, 842-9316.

Doma Estates 3526 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, 296-3503. Adults only. No pets.

Garden City Trailer Park 1595 Laurelwood Road, Santa Clara, 988-3505. Children or pets, not both.

Hillview Trailer Court 241 South Jackson Avenue, San Jose, 258-4858. Adults only. No pets.

Roundup Mobile Lodge 2055 Laurelwood Road, Santa Clara, 988-0971.

San Jose Trailer Park 527 South 24th Street, San Jose, 292-8942. Adults only. No pets.

Sleepy Hollow Trailer Court 4210 Monterey Road, San Jose, 227-8873. Small pets only.

Trailer Terrace 3010 Monterey Road, San Jose, 227-8560.

Twin Palms Trailer Court 2774 S. First Street, San Jose, 227-8645.

Walnut Park for Mobile Homes 4320 Monterey Road, San Jose, 225-2441.

CAMPSITES

Big Basin Redwoods State Park Big Basin, Highway 9, out of Saratoga. 338-6132.

Casa de Fruta 6680 Pacheco Pass Highway, Hollister, 842-9316.

Coyote Lake Park 10840 Coyote Lake Road, Gilroy, 842-7800.

Mt. Madonna County Park Hecker Pass Highway, Watsonville, 842-2341.

Saratoga Springs 22801 Big Basin Way, Saratoga, 867-3016.

Uvas Canyon Park 8515 Croy Road, Morgan Hill, 779-9232.

Uvas Meadows P.O. Box 1048, Morgan Hill, 779-3201.

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SPORTS STADIUMS & GYMNASIUMS

International Swim Center 2625 Patricia Dr., Santa Clara. 243-7727. Or contact Santa Clara Parks & Recreation Department, 1500 Warburton Avenue, Santa Clara. 984-3223. Santa Clara Swim Team, Santa Clara Aquamaids, and the California Coralettes practice and perform here. The Swim Team trains every month except September; the Aquamaids train every month except August. The pool is also open to the public. Hours: May: weekends; June-Labor Day: afternoons daily; Year round for adults: noon-1pm. Senior Citizens: MWF 11-11:45am.

Stanford University, Palo Alto General Information: (415) 497-4418. Stanford Stadium: football. Maples Pavillion: basketball.

University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara Tickets/information: 984-4063. Buck Shaw Stadium: football, soccer and baseball. Leavey Activities Center: basketball.

San Jose State University, San Jose 277-3283 or 277-3241. Spartan Stadium: football, soccer. Independence Field House, Independence High School, 1776 Educational Park Drive: basketball.

San Jose Municipal Stadium 10th and Alma streets: baseball.

PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

San Jose Diablos Professional Volleyball Club. 298-3030, 3375 Scott Boulevard, Suite 420, Santa Clara.
San Jose Earthquakes Professional Soccer Club. Information/ tickets: 998-5425. Spartan Stadium, San Jose State University.
San Jose Missions Baseball Club. Farm team of Seattle Mariners, American League. 297-1435. San Jose Municipal Baseball Stadium, 10th and Alma Streets, San Jose.
Santa Clara Padres Baseball Club. 294-2212. 1457 W. San Carlos, San Jose. Washington Park and San Jose Municipal Stadium.

CITY & COMMUNITY PARKS

Alum Rock Park East end of Alum Rock Avenue, San Jose. Horseshoes, hiking trails, picnic area, playground equipment, recreational building, volleyball, Youth Science Institute.

Central Park 909 Kiely Boulevard, Santa Clara. Swim Center, ball diamond, barbecue facilities, picnic area, playground equipment, tennis courts.

Civic Center Park El Camino Real at Lincoln, Santa Clara. Picnic area.

Community Recreation Center 969 Kiely Boulevard, Santa Clara. 984-3257 (Located in Central Park).

Hakone Japanese Gardens 21000 Big Basin Way, Saratoga.

Happy Hollow Park and Baby Zoo Located in Kelley Park, corner Keyes and Senter Road, San Jose. 24-hour information: 292-8188. Small admission fee. Open all year. Park includes puppet shows, rides and play area. Zoo includes small petting section, ideal for youngsters.

International Swim Center 2625 Patricia Drive, Santa Clara. 243-7727 (Located in Central Park).

Kelley Park Keyes Street, Senter Road, Phelan Avenue & Roberts Avenue, San Jose. Barbecue facilities, picnic area, recreation building, Japanese Friendship Garden, Happy Hollow Park.

COUNTY REGIONAL PARKS

Almaden Quicksilver Park Hicks Road & Alamitos Road, San Jose. D4
Boating, barbecue facilities, hiking trails, nature trails, picnic area, riding trails.

Almaden Reservoir Park Alamitos Road, San Jose. Boating, fishing. D4

Alviso Marina End of Hope Street, Alviso. Boating, fishing. A4

Anderson Lake County Park Cochran Road, San Jose (three miles east of Morgan Hill). Boating, fishing, hiking trails, picnic area. E6

Calero Reservoir Park McKean Road, San Jose (south of San Jose on 101 on Bailey Ave.). Boating, barbecue facilities, picnic area. D5

Chesbro Reservoir Recreation Area Oak Glen Avenue, Morgan Hill (19 miles south of San Jose by way of Bailey Ave. and Uvas Road). Boating, fishing. E6

Coyote Lake Park 8 miles east of Gilroy. Picnic area, camping, boating, water skiing, swimming, fishing. F7

Coyote River Park (Hellyer Park) Hellyer & Bayshore Freeway, 5 miles southwest of San Jose. Boating, barbecue facilities, bicycle trails, fishing, hiking trails, riding trails. Olympic outdoor bicycle track. D5

Ed R. Levin Regional Park Old Calaveras Road, Milpitas. Boating, camping, fishing, hiking trails, picnic area, riding trails, horse rental, 18-hole golf course. B5

Guadalupe Reservoir Recreational Area Hicks Road, San Jose. Boating, fishing. D4

Lexington Reservoir Highway 17 & Black Road, Los Gatos. Boating, fishing. D3

"The mildness of the climate makes the sportsman's life in the winter months in this region charming. He needs but a slender outfit of blankets and camp equipage. The roads are everywhere good, except, perhaps, immediately after a rain; horses are cheap, and experienced guides are easily attainable."

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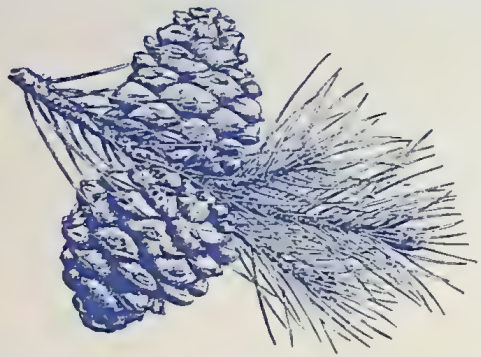


Mt. Madonna Regional Park Hecker Pass Highway, Gilroy. Amphitheater, archery, camping, fishing, hiking trails, nature trails, picnic area, playground equipment, riding trails. G5

Sanborn Skyline Regional Park Sanborn Road south of Highway 9, Saratoga. Camping, hiking trails, picnic area, playground equipment, riding trails. D3

Santa Teresa Park Bernal Road, west of 101. Fishing, hiking trails, riding trails (golf, rifle & pistol range). D5

Stevens Creek Regional Park Stevens Creek Canyon Road, 12 miles west of San Jose. Archery, barbecue facilities, fishing, hiking trails, nature trails, picnic area, riding trails. Lake swimming in designated areas when lifeguard on duty. C3

Uvas Canyon Regional Park Croy Road 4 miles west of Uvas Road, Morgan Hill. Boating, camping, fishing, hiking trails, picnic area, swimming pool. Streams and waterfalls. F5

Vasona Lake Park Off Highway 17 near Los Gatos on Blossom Hill Road. Boating, barbecue facilities, fishing, nature trails, picnic area. D3

Additional Information: County of Santa Clara Parks & Recreation Commission, 70 W. Hedding Street, San Jose, Ca 95110. 356-7151.

STATE PARKS

Castle Rock Park 15000 Skyline Boulevard, Los Gatos. Hiking and riding trails. D2

Henry W. Coe State Park Dunne Avenue, Steeley Road, Morgan Hill. Barbecue facilities, hiking trails, museum, picnic area, riding trails. E7

Big Basin Redwoods State Park Highway 9 out of Saratoga. Giant Redwoods, picnic area, camping, hiking trails. D1

Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park Highway 9 near Felton. Giant Redwoods. Easy walking distance from Roaring Camp & Big Trees Narrow Gauge Railroad. (See Attractions.) Picnic area, fishing, swimming. F2

Additional Information: State of California Resources Agency, PO Box 2390, Sacramento, Ca. 95811 (916) 445-8828.

GOLF COURSES

Cambrian Golf Club 15211 Branham Lane, San Jose, 377-3363. 18 holes, par 70, 5735 yards.

Deep Cliff Golf Course 22222 McClellan Road, Cupertino, 253-5357. 18 holes, par 60, 3365 yards.

Fairway Glen Golf Course 1661 Hogan Drive, Santa Clara, 988-4211. 18 holes, par 70, 6157 yards.

Hill Country Showplace Golf Course 15060 Foothill Road, Morgan Hill, 227-4607. Women: 18 holes, par 58, 2768 yards. 18 holes, par 58, 3290 yards.

Oak Ridge Golf Course 225 Cottle Road, San Jose, 227-6557. 18 holes, par 72, 6585 yards.

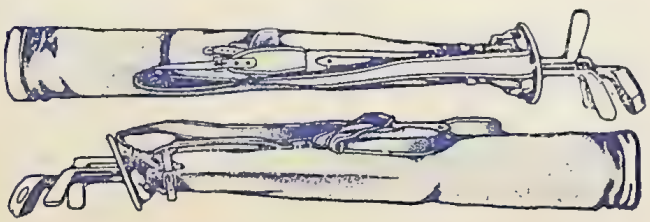
Pleasant Hills Public Golf & Country Club (same as Cypress Greens) 2050 S. White Road, San Jose, 238-3485. 18 holes, par 72, 6900 yards.

Pruneridge Farms Golf Course 400 N. Saratoga Avenue, Santa Clara, 248-4424. 9 holes, par 61, 2360 yards

Riverside Golf Course Monterey Highway, San Jose, 463-0622. 18 holes, par 72, 6672 yards.

San Jose Municipal Golf Course 801 North 1st, San Jose, 287-5100. 18 holes, par 72, 6525 yards.

Sunnyvale Municipal Golf Course 605 Macara Avenue, Sunnyvale, 738-3666. 18 holes, par 70, 6406 yards.



HORSEBACK RIDING

Almaden Horseman Center 19960 Almaden Road, San Jose, 268-5655 or 268-9950.

Buck Norred Stables Inc. 16235 Alum Rock Avenue, San Jose, 258-2633.

Garrod Farms Riding Stables 22600 Mt. Eden Road, Saratoga, 867-9527.

Paul Templeton's Tully Road Stables 860 Tully Road, San Jose, 292-0581.

Stevens Creek Trails Stevens Canyon Road, Cupertino, 257-6080.

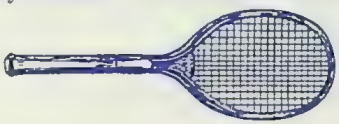
BOWLING

Moonlite Lanes 2780 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. 296-8248.

TENNIS COURTS

Almaden Swim & Racquet Club 6604 Northridge Drive, San Jose, 268-9555.

Almaden Valley Athletic Club 5400 Camden Avenue, San Jose, 267-3700.



Bascom Tennis Club 2555 S. Bascom Avenue, Campbell, 371-3814.

Bear Creek Country Club 15685 Forest Hill Drive, Boulder Creek, 338-6450.

Blossom Hill Tennis Club 16210 Harwood Road, Los Gatos, 265-4020.

Brookside Club of Saratoga 19127 Cox Avenue, Saratoga, 253-0231.

Central Park 909 Kiely Boulevard, Santa Clara.

Cupertino Hills Swim & Racquet Club 22090 Rae Lane, Cupertino, 253-3483.

DeAnza Racquet Club 21111 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, 255-4555.

Dunnett's Tennis Club 3635 Pearl Avenue, San Jose, 267-6500.

Executive's Outlet 3250 Central Expressway, Santa Clara, 246-2368.

Henry Schmidt Park Saratoga Avenue at Los Padres Blvd., Santa Clara.

"I know of no part in our own country which will yield such abundant and various sport, with so little trouble, cost, or hardship, or with such grand, novel, and charming scenery."

—from a California traveler's journal, 1873[2]

Homestead Park Benton Street at Pomeroy, Santa Clara.

Kona Kai Swim & Racquet Club 680 Hubbard Avenue, Santa Clara, 984-8880.

Lafayette Park El Camino at Lafayette, Santa Clara.

LaTorre Swim & Racquet Club 2887 McLaughlin Avenue, San Jose, 578-2830.

Mary Gomez Park Bucher and Reveiro Streets, Santa Clara.

Marriott's Hotel 2700 Mission College Blvd., Santa Clara.

Maywood Park Pruneridge Avenue at Pomeroy, Santa Clara.

Montague Park 3600 De La Cruz Blvd., Santa Clara.

San Jose Swim & Racquet Club 1170 Pedro, San Jose, 297-0067.

Santa Clara County Tennis Association 1125 Saratoga Ave., San Jose, 996-1284.

Saratoga Country Club 21990 Prospect Road, Saratoga, 253-0340.

Town & Country Tennis Center 1100 Town & Country Village, San Jose, 984-1222.

Washington Park Campus of Santa Clara High School, Bellomy & Jackson streets, Santa Clara.

Westwood Oaks Park LaHerran just south of Pruneridge Avenue, Santa Clara.

SWIMMING

International Swim Center 2625 Patricia Drive, Santa Clara, 243-7727. Open to the public. May: weekends; June to Labor Day: afternoons daily; Year round: Adults: Noon to 1:00pm, Senior Citizens: MWF, 11-11:45am.

Mary Gomez Park Bucher and Reveiro streets, Santa Clara.

Warburton Park Los Padres Boulevard and Royal, Santa Clara.

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TAXICABS

Alpha Cab Company	295-9500
GI Taxi	292-1000
United Taxi	294-2324
Yellow Cab of Cupertino	253-1234
Yellow Checker Cab	293-1234

CAR RENTALS

At San Jose Municipal Airport:

Avis	297-8539
Budget	288-8800
Hertz	297-9495
National	295-1344

Ajax Rent A Car 2455 De La Cruz Boulevard, Santa Clara, 727-1000.

California Compacts 2468 De La Cruz Boulevard, Santa Clara, 985-2141.

Dollar Rent A Car 1355 North 1st, San Jose, 275-1966.

Rent-An-Olde Inc. 2327 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, 296-5545.

Rent-A-Wreck 2468 De La Cruz Boulevard, Santa Clara, 985-2141.

AIR SERVICE

San Jose Municipal Airport 1661 Airport Boulevard, San Jose, 277-4000.

Palo Alto Airport 1901 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto, 321-3330.

Reid-Hillview Airport 2500 Cunningham Avenue, San Jose, 299-3511.

The following airlines serve Santa Clara County from the San Jose Municipal Airport with 85 daily scheduled arrivals, and direct or connecting flights to every major city in the United States. For information/reservations:

Air California	286-7870
American	287-6670
Apollo Airways	800-322-6976
Continental	286-8750
Delta	287-1313
Hughes Airwest	298-3000
National	298-5700
PSA	286-4720
Swift Aire	800-592-5900
Trans World	298-6600
United	246-5400
Western	298-3456

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BUS SERVICE

Greyhound Bus Lines:

Santa Clara Depot, 735 Franklin St., 248-1768.
San Jose Depot, 70 Almaden Ave., 297-8890.
Sunnyvale Depot, 400 W. Evelyn Ave., 736-3773.

Peerless Stages, Inc. to Oakland, Los Gatos, and Santa Cruz.
San Jose Depot, 70 Almaden Ave., 295-1644.

Local Bus Service
Santa Clara County Transit, 1555 Berger Dr., 287-4210.

RAIL SERVICE

Southern Pacific Schedule Information: 297-5426.
Santa Clara Station, Railroad Ave. & Franklin St., 243-9036.
San Jose Station, 65 Cahill St., 287-7462.
Sunnyvale Station, W. Evelyn Ave. & S. Taafe, 736-4911.

Amtrak Information and reservations: (800) 648-3850.
San Jose Station, 65 Cahill St., 287-7462.

CHARTER BUS SERVICE

Santa Clara County Transit 1555 Berger Drive, San Jose, 299-4141.

Smith's Charter Bus Service 644 Stockton Avenue, San Jose, 279-4801.

West Valley Charter Lines 240 Chistich Lane, Campbell, 371-1230.

RECEPTIVE OPERATORS & TRANSFERS

California Host A Receptive Operator specializing in personally conducted tours for companies, conventions and tour groups. 586 North First, San Jose. 295-7878.

Fun Bus Shuttle service from hotels to major attractions. Also City History Tours of Santa Clara and San Jose, Wine Country Tours, Scenic Tours. For information: 296-7111.

TOUR & CHARTER CONSULTANTS

Americana Travel 2092 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, 247-3777.

Austin Travel Agency 3221 Cabrillo Street, Santa Clara, 244-1491.

Betty's Tours, Inc. 39 N. First Street, San Jose, 289-9701.

Cardillo Travel Agency 23200 Walsh Avenue, Santa Clara, 984-3801.

Cedar Tree Travel Agency 1837 Pruneridge, Santa Clara, 247-8462.

Fairoaks Travel Service 592 Weddell Drive, #9, Sunnyvale, 734-5353.

Gateway Travel 280 Martin Avenue, Santa Clara, 247-7777.

House of Travel 2730 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, 296-5250.

Oakmead Travelex 3259 Kifer Road, Santa Clara, 735-1740.

Jack Peak Travel 1055 Monroe Street, Santa Clara, 246-1414.

Travel Experience 3255 Scott Blvd., #F, Santa Clara, 984-8600.

Travelyn Tours 650 Stockton Avenue, San Jose, 292-6994.

SHOPPING CENTERS

Eastridge Shopping Center 2180 Tully Road, San Jose. Largest enclosed shopping mall in western United States.

El Camino Shopping Center El Camino & Scott Boulevard, Santa Clara.

El Paseo de Saratoga Campbell & Saratoga Avenue, San Jose. Specialty shops, boutiques, theaters and restaurants.

The Factory 93 S. Central Avenue, Campbell. Scores of specialty craft shops are located in this charming remodelled factory, which dates back to the mid-18th century. Also a disco, restaurants, hair styling salons and a travel agency.

Franklin Mall Franklin & Monroe streets, Santa Clara.

Homestead Shopping Center Homestead & Lawrence Station Road, Santa Clara.

Lawrence Square Shopping Center Lawrence Station Road & El Camino Real, Santa Clara.

Mariposa Gardens Homestead Road & Layton, Santa Clara.

Mervyn's Plaza El Camino Real & Scott Boulevard, Santa Clara.

Moonlite Shopping Center El Camino Real at Kiely Boulevard, Santa Clara.

Normandy Shopping Center Newhall & Washington, Santa Clara.

The Old Mill 2540 California Street, Mountain View. A relaxing, heavily-landscaped setting for shopping, dining, theater entertainment. A large rustic water wheel turns in the man-made brook that meanders through the garden setting. Over 60 shops, four movie theaters and eight restaurants.

Old Town 50 University Avenue, Los Gatos. A unique collection of restaurants, a theater and shops, many featuring crafts and imports, in restored buildings of Spanish and Victorian architecture. Nearby are other art galleries and antique shops.

Pruneridge Shopping Center Pruneridge, Saratoga & San Tomas Expressway, Santa Clara.

The Pruneyard Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell. A beautiful garden setting with Spanish arcades. Many fine restaurants. Widely known for its specialty shops.

San Jose Flea Market 12000 Berryessa Road, San Jose. Everything is for sale here in the world's largest outdoor market. Open Saturday and Sunday, 7am to 6pm.

Santa Clara Flea Market 5500 Lafayette, Santa Clara. Open weekends 7am to Dusk.

Stevens Creek Plaza Stevens Creek Boulevard at Winchester Road, Santa Clara.

University Shopping Center The Alameda & Park Avenue, Santa Clara.

Villa Shopping Center Stevens Creek Boulevard & Doyle Road, Santa Clara.

Village Green Center Cabrillo & Calabezas Boulevard, Santa Clara.

AMBULANCE

Santa Clara County	298-3131
Santa Clara	911

POLICE

Santa Clara 911

SHERIFF

Santa Clara County	294-1334
From South County Area	683-2681

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